

\$100,000 FIRE DESTROYS BROGLIO'S

3 Firemen Thought Dead Following Blaze at Syracuse

Fire Chief Savage Says Hope for Men Trapped When Roof Collapses Is Practically Gone; Walls Fall

Hysteria Grows

Families of Men Huddle Near the Scene of Fire; Rescue Workers Hear Voices

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP)—The plight of eight firemen buried for more than five hours in the fire-scarred ruins of a five-story office building, was described as "hopeless" when the structure's two remaining walls fell inward this morning.

"We've just about given up hope of getting any of them out alive," declared District Fire Chief Frank M. Savage.

Collapse of the two side walls of the building piled tons of additional debris upon the trapped men, who were fighting the blaze from the third floor when the roof collapsed and carried them into it into the basement.

Firemen Is Trapped

One fireman, trapped in the wreckage with the others, was rescued an hour after the collapse and taken to a hospital, critically injured. Two others were treated in hospitals for minor injuries received earlier.

The collapse of the walls was accompanied by a fresh burst of flame from the smoking wreckage. Firemen poured new streams of water on the blaze before resuming rescue operations.

Two hundred public works department employees set to work in the ruins with picks and shovels as the city mobilized all its resources to a desperate attempt to reach the trapped men.

Before the collapse of the walls, rescue workers had reported hearing voices coming from the ruins and had expressed hope that some of the men were still alive.

Families of the victims huddled in a nearby fire station, some of the women weeping and hysterical. The ruined structure known as the Collins Block, is near the heart of the business section, adjoining the State Tower, tallest office building here.

Six years ago, almost to the day, the Bastle building, adjoining the Collins Block on the other side, was destroyed by fire with loss of three lives.

The fireman rescued was William F. Moore.

Those Still Missing

Those still missing were listed as:

Lieut. David Layne, Lieut. Albert G. Young, Lieut. Raymond E. Bauder, District Chief Thomas J. Dugan and Firemen John W. Agan, James E. Diamond, G. Michael Dixon and Frank Karlan.

The others injured were Firemen Ostrander and Clayton Cran dall.

The rescued man, identified as William F. Moore, was removed from the cellar through a side walk grating.

The missing were listed as: Lieutenant David Layne, Lieutenant Albert G. Young, Lieutenant Raymond E. Bauder, and Firemen John W. Agan, James E. Diamond, and G. Michael Dixon.

Police and fire department officials said the cause of the blaze was uncertain. Scores of firemen, called out by a general alarm, poured streams of water into the building.

(Continued on Page 12)

Aromatic Tidbit

Duke and Duchess of Windsor
Guzzle Garlic, Viennese
Dietitian Asserts

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)—Don't breathe it to a soul, but—garlic has entered into the romantic lives of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

This was the aromatic tidbit wafted today by Benjamin Gaylord Hauser, Viennese dietitian and food counselor to the former King Edward VIII and his American-born wife, Wallis Warfield.

Not that the dizzily heady look has arisen as a menace to the world's most famous romance, Hauser hastened to explain, following his arrival on the French liner Normandie.

"It is still going as strong as ever, perhaps a bit stronger," he said.

"You see, both have taken it up."

Hauser said he prescribed garlic, along with the juices of spinach, carrots and celery, to stimulate health and build up general ruggedness.

Whearty Promises 'Open-Minded' Probe of Newburgh, Orange Vice



Officials in Charge of Inquiry

Raymond P. Whearty (left), special deputy state attorney of New York, has been named head of the Orange county investigation bureau which will submit evidence of alleged vice, gambling and corruption of county officials to a special Orange county grand jury meeting in Goshen. Supreme Court Justice Ely W. Personius (right), of Elmira, will convene an extraordinary term of court in Goshen for a grand jury investigation under the direction of State Attorney General John J. Bennett into alleged vice, gambling and corruption of public officials.

New York to London—24 Hours ★ ★ ★ New Pan American Clipper to Carry 40 Passengers

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)—The green light given United States air transport companies by the British government to start a transatlantic service automatically places at the disposal of travelers an airliner which probably will bring London within 24 hours of New York.

The Boeing Clipper of Pan American Airways, with sleeping accommodations for 40 passengers, is the world's most comfortable commercial airplane. When scheduled, it will bring the new series of clippers, the first of the unknown oceans to be explored in the fifteenth century and the last to be spanned commercially by air—passengers will start their flights at the little Long Island community of Port Washington.

Their plane will have six passenger compartments, a dining saloon seating 16 persons and a private suite. The prototype of a half dozen of the clippers, each 100 feet long with a gross weight of more than 41 tons, already has been tested extensively on the west coast.

Four motors, each of 1,500 horsepower, will give the clipper a speed of between 150 and 160 miles an hour.

Above the passengers' decks is the flight deck, sleeping quarters for the crew of eight, and baggage and cargo compartments. A spiral staircase connects the two decks.

Dewey Gives Out Order for Study Of Weinberg Death

Investigation Follows Demand by Lawyer That Apparent Suicide Be Given an Official Probe

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today ordered a formal investigation of the death of George Weinberg, a key prosecution witness in the second policy racket trial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines.

A reading of the dead gangster's earlier testimony given on cross examination in Hines' first trial went on in general sessions court.

Weinberg died Sunday, with a bullet in the head, in a nearby Westchester county hideaway where he was in custody of Dewey's detectives.

Dewey and Westchester county officials found that Weinberg had committed suicide, but George Mulry, a Mineola, Long Island, lawyer, took up the case directly with Governor Lehman, insisting in two telegrams that there were circumstances surrounding the shooting that would bear investigation.

In the first place, said Mulry, there were no fingerprints on the pistol which Weinberg was supposed to have pressed to his head. In the second, he asserted, there was on Weinberg's hands none of the fine powder spray which often is found on the hands of a man who has recently fired a revolver.

Added to Mulry's appeal for an official inquiry was the publication this morning of reports that a blonde woman had been present at the hideaway.

Dewey, in directing a departmental investigation of the whole affair—to begin late today—said the blonde was Mrs. Evelyn Supnick, a sister of J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, another prosecutorial witness and that she was employed in the house as a cook merely because no "outsider" was wanted.

The theory thus far accepted by Dewey's office is that Weinberg slipped a pistol from the hanging overcoat of Joe Kaitz, a Dewey detective, and ended his own life.

Bomb Explosions Snarl London's Complex Subways

Scotland Yard Attributes Fresh Outbreak to Irish Agitators; Several Reported Injured

London, Feb. 3 (AP)—Bomb explosions in two subway stations in the center of London today signaled the renewal of a series of anti-English outrages attributed by Scotland Yard to Irish Republicans.

The blasts occurred almost simultaneously about 6 a. m. in the Leicester Square and Tottenham Court Road subway stations, about a quarter of a mile apart.

Apparently the bombs were timed to go off before the rush hour began.

Squads of Scotland Yard detectives and police hastily blocked the entrances to both stations, turning away thousands of puzzled office workers. London's complex transportation system was thrown into a snarl.

A ticket collector and one other person at the Tottenham station were injured, and five persons were hurt at Leicester Square.

So strong was the blast in the Tottenham station that telephone receivers in a long row of booths were blown from their hooks.

Dynamite had been placed in the luggage room, the glazed walls of which were shattered. Woodwork was sent hurtling throughout the big station. Glass windows of ticket booths were broken and water from burst pipes flooded the station.

The explosion at "Leicester Square, London's "Times Square," also occurred in the luggage room. Glass show windows in the adjoining waiting room were shattered as were windows across the street.

For three weeks the police of

England, Scotland and Wales have had a 24-hour guard on railroads, airports, electric and gas systems and other vital centers following the original outbreak of explosions.

Norris's Boycott

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—Sen.

ator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) disclosed

that he is "boycotting" Germany, Italy and Japan. "I don't buy anything that comes from those countries if I know it," he said.

The theory thus far accepted

by Dewey's office is that Weinberg

slipped a pistol from the hanging

overcoat of Joe Kaitz, a Dewey

detective, and ended his own life.

(Continued on Page 12)

Pittsburgh Dentist Confesses Slaying His Son and Wife

Special Prosecutor Says He Will Proceed as if Everyone Suspected Is Innocent

Pittsburgh, Feb. 3 (AP)—District Attorney Andrew T. Park reiterated today the bizarre story of a conscience-harried young dentist who, although remarried, returned here after a long flight from the law and admitted the slaying of his son and first wife.

Unsuccessful as a dentist, 34-year-old Dr. Norman Stewart, 2nd, who later became a grocery clerk and bartender, stole \$300 from a Jacksonville, Fla., hotel to finance the trip and came here yesterday, leaving the woman he married a year ago in Jacksonville, Park said.

Be-spectacled and neatly dressed in a dark blue suit, Stewart walked into the office of Attorney C. Dick Cable yesterday and told his story. Cable turned him over to Park.

For four hours last night, arms folded and showing no emotion, Stewart detailed in a gruesome statement how, driven to desperation by debt, his mind "went blank" after an argument with his lovely young first wife over finances in their flat above a garage in suburban Wilkinsburg.

When he came to his senses later, Park said the statement added, Stewart found his wife, Mary Louise McClelland Stewart, 29, of Wilkinsburg, and his four-year-old son and namesake, Norman, 3rd, dead—beaten to death with a hammer and stabbed with a bread knife.

That was on June 15, 1935

when, after having failed to make a success of a dental practice, Stewart held a depression job as a \$15-a-week grocery clerk.

With \$1 in his pocket, Park said the statement related, Stewart hitch-hiked to Jacksonville where he was a bartender and odd jobs man. The district attorney did not disclose the name of the Jacksonville woman Stewart said he had married.

"I came back to Pittsburgh because I wanted to get the whole thing off my mind," Park quoted Stewart as saying.

The district attorney added that Stewart had been indicted for murder after a federal grand jury indicted 45 persons on alleged illicit liquor operations and charged in its report, widespread corruption, vice and gambling in the city and county. Whearty also conducted that investigation.

Although the federal grand jury's revelations concerned only illegal liquor traffic, the governor ordered the pending investigation to cover four points:

"Bribery, corruption or misconduct of any official in Orange county did not disclose the name of the Jacksonville woman Stewart said he had married.

"Investigation of any act of gambling or vice.

"Investigation of the issuance and renewal of firearms permits, and

Misconduct or Negligence

"Investigation of all acts of misconduct or negligence in the performance of official duties on the part of any public officer * * * of the county of Orange or of any city or other division thereof" * * *

At the same time, the governor ordered Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., to supersede Harry Hirschberg, Orange county district attorney, and Bennett named Whearty to conduct the investigation.

Brown's Body Is Found

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 3 (AP)—Harold Brown, 48, architect and contractor who came here less than a year ago from Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., was found dead in his car on a seldom-used road in the Squaw Peak district north of here yesterday. Sheriff's Deputies Vernon La More, Charles Stough and Ernest Roach—said the windows of the car were closed tightly and a garden hose led from the exhaust pipe into the front door, the opening of which was plugged with rags. A note addressed to Mrs. Brown was found in the car. Brown took his nine-year-old daughter, Jean, to Phoenix school Tuesday afternoon. He failed to return that night and a search was started.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—The position of the treasury February 1: Receipts, \$15,720,104.82; expenditures, \$74,537,761.55; net balance, \$6,053,516,239.02, including \$2,408,591,069.35 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$96,939,938. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,251,157,100.66; expenditures, \$5,297,192,565.71, including \$1,780,196,216.02 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,046,035,465.05; gross debt, \$39,684,970,614.18, an increase of \$53,894,353.65 above the previous day; gold assets, \$14,693,974,657.21.

Bitterness Revives

Brussels, Feb. 3 (AP)—World War bitterness was revived in little Belgium today after Premier Paul Henry Spaak was beaten in the street by ex-service men who protested the appointment of a war-time German sympathizer to the Flemish Academy.

Traver Appoints Mrs. Quick To Care for Mosher's Estate

County Judge Frederick G. Traver has appointed Mrs. Ina M. Quick of Kingston a committee of the person and estate of Viron Mosher of Willow.

The appointment was the result of a proceeding in County Court last week when Everett Mosher, 55-year-old father of Viron, sought to have the court act in appointing a commission to manage the \$20,000 estate of Viron Mosher.

The older Mosher testified that his son has "queer" ideas. During the extreme cold weather he objected to his father burning

so much wood and one cold night

he became enraged when the elderly man put wood in the stove to burn throughout the night.

The son removed the wood and

threw the burning logs out in the yard and as his father said, "how

he managed to keep the fire from

setting the place on fire" he did

not know because the "fire flew". Then to make sure his

time. As a result of the examination made the son, Viron, was committed to a hospital for care.

When Everett Mosher took the witness stand in county court however he demonstrated that despite his age he was able to take care of himself. It was on his testimony in the main that the court acted in appointing a commission to manage the \$20,000 estate of Viron Mosher.

The older Mosher testified that

his son has "queer" ideas. During

the extreme cold weather he

objected to his father burning

so much wood and one cold night

he became enraged when the elderly man put wood in the stove to burn throughout the night.

The son removed the wood and

threw the burning logs out in the

yard and as his father said, "how

he managed to keep the fire from

setting the place on fire" he did

not know because the "fire flew". Then to make sure his

County TB Committee Gives Review of Activities in Report

The annual report read at Tuesday's meeting of the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health is as follows:

January 1, 1938 to January 1, 1939.

A backward glance over the past year shows the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health participating in varied activities directed toward the reduction of diseases, particularly tuberculosis and syphilis, and the promotion of public health.

The association organized in 1909—soon to celebrate its thirtieth birthday—represents the New York State Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health and the National Tuberculosis Association.

Its work is financed through the sale of Christmas Seals.

Its members consists of 25 to 30 members from various parts of the county, who act as a voluntary body and conduct the business of the association. The sub-committees are, the Social Hygiene Committee, Camp Happyland, clinics, auditing, publicity, legislation and township chairmen.

The county committee supplement the work and the activities of the official state and local health authorities. Their services include the development of a wider public knowledge and concern about tuberculosis, syphilis and public health needs, assisting in the promotion of necessary legislation and the organization and maintenance of new activities in such fields, and demonstrating in actual practice the usefulness of these activities.

Notable progress has been made during 1938. The tuberculosis death rate has declined, reaching a much lower mark and comparing more favorably with the state in general. Ulster county with a few other counties in New York state has for many years suffered a higher case rate of tuberculosis, meaning that the citizens with officials, physicians and public health workers have a great problem in fighting tuberculosis in this county. Great interest in the control of syphilis was evident in organizations of meetings, demand for literature, the marked increase in the number of serological tests made at the Kingston City Laboratory with many more cases under treatment by physicians and clinics. During the past year a new constitution and bylaws were drawn up and adopted by the committee.

Nursing Service

The committee nurse cooperating with Dr. Frederick Holcomb, superintendent of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, assisted at 115 chest clinics held every Saturday and Monday mornings during the past year. A total of 1,627 patients were examined and X-rayed in this Out-Patient Department.

Sixty-six patients were positive tuberculosis cases and were admitted to nurse's care and 16 cases were re-admitted. Thirty-six were discharged, 11 of whom died, one moved away, one apparently cured, a change of diagnosis in one case and 21 discharged to the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital and one more to another sanatorium. There were 339 patients on nurse's register December 31, 1938.

Tuberculosis is most likely to be found among individuals who are exposed frequently to the infection, especially massive doses of it. Such is especially the case with members of households in which there is or has been an open case of the disease. This means the examination and X-ray of these family contacts, adults as well as young people to check and rechecked as prescribed intervals.

One hundred sixty new contacts were admitted to nurse's care during 1938 and 471 contacts examinations were made at the Ul-

ster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

When a patient is discovered with positive tuberculosis, the nurse visits the family physician and offers her services for a home visit to the patient and family, cooperates in the hospitalization, instruction of the care of the patient, the nature of the disease, how to avoid its spread and of the value of examination and X-ray or contacts. The social situation is also investigated and references made to proper authorities. Six hundred twenty-two such visits were made by nurse. In the county the family is then taken over for supervision of the public health nurses working in each district. That the physicians of the city and county show a great appreciation for the consultation service given by Dr. Frederick Holcomb in the Out-Patient Department is evidenced by the great number of patients examined at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, and their cooperation with the nurse in carrying out the follow-up in the home to the program which must be carried on most consistently if we are to rid our county of this dreadful disease. The county nurse assisted the resident physician at the hospital in the tuberculosis testing of nine hundred fourteen freshmen of the high schools in the county and also assisted Dr. George Weber, of the Tuberculosis Division of the New York State Department of Health in tuberculosis testing the pupils of the New Paltz Normal School.

Two hundred thirty-six visits were made in behalf of patients and work while 56 school visits were made. Sixty-seven health talks were given before adults and children groups by the nurse and 24 extension meetings attended.

Early Diagnosis of Tuberculosis Campaign

The theme of the 1938 Early Diagnosis of Tuberculosis campaign held annually in April was "Uncover Tuberculosis by Modern Methods." The campaign dealing mainly with the discovery and treatment by the new methods. Literature and posters were purchased by the association and distributed through the clinics, school meetings and appropriate places throughout the county. "Behind the Shadows" and "The Story of My Life" by T. B. two films, property of the committee, were shown to various adult meetings and were used in the high schools before each tuberculin testing program. This method of instruction proves very satisfactory and was carried on by James F. Loughran, one of our committee members. On many occasions Dr. Holcomb accompanied the movies with a talk on tuberculosis.

Health Camp

Camp Happyland, operated by the committee for Ulster county children and conducted annually during the months of July and August for contact and undernourished children between the ages of 6 to 12, cared for 90 children during 1938—boys in July and girls in August. The past summer season was most successful. No illness or accidents hampered the health progress of the children. Children are admitted to camp on recommendations of physicians, public health nurses and other social workers, but may be referred by any interested citizen. A physical examination including vaccination, diphtheria inoculation and throat culture with X-ray of chest when necessary must be completed before entrance to the health camp. Each community in the county is given a quota for the number of children that may enter into camp. Children are given four weeks of routine care, training in health habits and character building and are instructed daily in the work carried on for them. All phases of

the campaign against syphilis and gonorrhoea was carried on during the past year by the Social Hygiene committee of our association with Robert L. Sisson and 19 other voluntary members—representative persons from the city and county.

Their role is to inform, educate, promote and organize so that the people in the mass and as individuals, including infected persons, may become informed about the facts, as to symptoms, diagnosis, treatment, cure and prevention of syphilis and gonorrhoea. That the voters and taxpayers may through education accept and approve laws and appropriations when presented by local and state authorities to the end that local diagnostic treatment and follow-up facilities may be increased and enlarged thus reaching a suitable standard. Cooperation with state and local departments of health, physicians and many county organizations and many county organizations Social Hygiene Day was observed February 2, 1938, by a meeting held at the Y.M.C.A. Approximately 300 were in attendance at this meeting. A resolution of approval was passed at the meeting and forwarded to the senators and assemblymen of our own district as well as to the sponsors of the pre-marital and mothers' bills up for consideration at that time. Both bills became laws during the year.

Large quantities of printed matter was distributed and the slide film "Enemy of Youth" shown. Various organizations throughout the county responded to invitations sent from the committee office to sponsor meetings and several of the physicians spent much time and effort in presenting the subject of syphilis to the gatherings.

The committee has joined the American Social Hygiene Association—sponsors of the national move through an annual library subscription and will thereby benefit by leaflets, magazines and numerous other issues put out by the association during the year. Ten copies of "Shadow on the Land" by Surgeon General Thomas Parran, have been placed in school and public libraries. The book has also been loaned from the office shelf. Various communities have taken advantage of this procedure, making one person in the district responsible while the publication made its rounds. Preparations for another Social Hygiene Day February 1, 1939 are now under way.

The ten city and county papers have published 247 articles sent out from the committee office in the interest of tuberculosis, syphilis, negro health, public health and Christmas seals. This is one of the greatest means of education in public possession and the cooperation of the various editors is invaluable to the committee and the public which it serves.

Christmas Seal Sale

The 1937 Christmas Seals sale in the county raised a total of \$7,846. An increase of about \$100 over the previous year. The per capita sale was 9.6. Ulster county being one of the 19 counties raising over the per capita set by the state. A refund received from the state committee during the year was our reward.

That our citizenry appreciate and approve our program is shown by their fine response to the annual appeal. Eighty-three percent of the money received is used in the work of the county health activities while 12 per cent goes to the state committee for organizing, promoting and supervising the seal sale and carrying on our statewide activities during the year, while 5 per cent is forwarded to the National Tuberculosis Association, who are responsible for most of our research work, standards set up for the medical profession, who are caring for the tuberculosis and working in the tuberculosis field of science.

During the year Miss Frances Brophy, consultant of the National Tuberculosis Association, analyzed our local seal sale procedure and complimented the committee highly on the business-like way the sale is carried on by them and of the fine service given to the county people in exchange for the splendid contribution they make for the Christmas Seals campaign. Much constructive help was given through this analysis as well as conferences held with the state committee on tuberculosis and public health. Outstanding among these are the

healthful living are taught. During 1938, as in previous years, the staff consisted of a registered resident nurse, two counselors, a cook, a helper and part-time handy man.

The members of the committee and interested citizens, who came to visit the children for closing exercises must have realized the value of the training and help given these kiddies by a most loyal staff, whose services rendered could not be measured by the compensation received. Their earnest and hard work is deeply appreciated by the committee, who also helps with the children's work during the camp season. Mr. Loughran, our camp chairman, whose interest in the children and the camp never wanes, helped us through many difficult situations which are bound to occur in an institution such as ours. Dr. Frederick Holcomb and Dr. Mildred Nicholas took care of our medical problems while many city and county physicians gave physical entrance examinations gratis. As usual each group had a show day when parents were invited to hear what had been learned and see what camp was carried on during the four weeks' vacation. During the month of August 40 members of the Rotary Club came to visit the children for a noon-hour inspection and entertainment by the kiddies and had a picnic luncheon at the recreation house, leaving a substantial donation in payment.

More than 500 persons visited camp during the 1938 season. Visitors are more than welcome. The camp committee feel Happyland becomes a vital interest when one can see what is being done for these children with their contributions.

Social Hygiene

The campaign against syphilis and gonorrhoea was carried on during the past year by the Social Hygiene committee of our association with Robert L. Sisson and 19 other voluntary members—representative persons from the city and county.

Their role is to inform, educate, promote and organize so that the people in the mass and as individuals, including infected persons, may become informed about the facts, as to symptoms, diagnosis, treatment, cure and prevention of syphilis and gonorrhoea. That the voters and taxpayers may through education accept and approve laws and appropriations when presented by local and state authorities to the end that local diagnostic treatment and follow-up facilities may be increased and enlarged thus reaching a suitable standard. Cooperation with state and local departments of health, physicians and many county organizations and many county organizations Social Hygiene Day was observed February 2, 1938, by a meeting held at the Y.M.C.A. Approximately 300 were in attendance at this meeting. A resolution of approval was passed at the meeting and forwarded to the senators and assemblymen of our own district as well as to the sponsors of the pre-marital and mothers' bills up for consideration at that time. Both bills became laws during the year.

Large quantities of printed matter was distributed and the slide film "Enemy of Youth" shown. Various organizations throughout the county responded to invitations sent from the committee office to sponsor meetings and several of the physicians spent much time and effort in presenting the subject of syphilis to the gatherings.

The committee has joined the American Social Hygiene Association—sponsors of the national move through an annual library subscription and will thereby benefit by leaflets, magazines and numerous other issues put out by the association during the year. Ten copies of "Shadow on the Land" by Surgeon General Thomas Parran, have been placed in school and public libraries. The book has also been loaned from the office shelf. Various communities have taken advantage of this procedure, making one person in the district responsible while the publication made its rounds. Preparations for another Social Hygiene Day February 1, 1939 are now under way.

The ten city and county papers have published 247 articles sent out from the committee office in the interest of tuberculosis, syphilis, negro health, public health and Christmas seals. This is one of the greatest means of education in public possession and the cooperation of the various editors is invaluable to the committee and the public which it serves.

Christmas Seal Sale

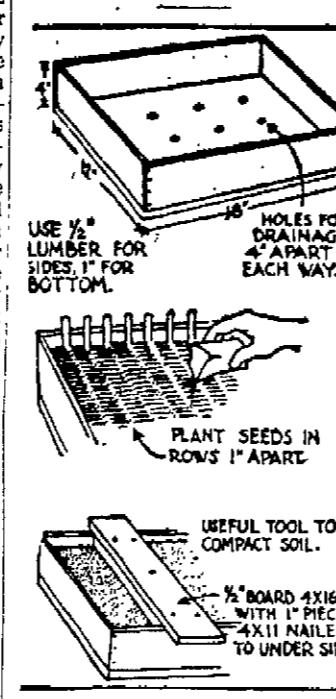
The 1937 Christmas Seals sale in the county raised a total of \$7,846. An increase of about \$100 over the previous year. The per capita sale was 9.6. Ulster county being one of the 19 counties raising over the per capita set by the state. A refund received from the state committee during the year was our reward.

That our citizenry appreciate and approve our program is shown by their fine response to the annual appeal. Eighty-three percent of the money received is used in the work of the county health activities while 12 per cent goes to the state committee for organizing, promoting and supervising the seal sale and carrying on our statewide activities during the year, while 5 per cent is forwarded to the National Tuberculosis Association, who are responsible for most of our research work, standards set up for the medical profession, who are caring for the tuberculosis and working in the tuberculosis field of science.

During the year Miss Frances Brophy, consultant of the National Tuberculosis Association, analyzed our local seal sale procedure and complimented the committee highly on the business-like way the sale is carried on by them and of the fine service given to the county people in exchange for the splendid contribution they make for the Christmas Seals campaign. Much constructive help was given through this analysis as well as conferences held with the state committee on tuberculosis and public health. Outstanding among these are the



Window Seed Box Gives Spring Jump



Seed Box Construction and Operations

Thousands of seedling vegetable and flower plants are grown successfully each spring in small boxes of soil placed in south or east windows. They are a reliable aid to good gardening if properly handled.

The preparation of the seed box is a simple task but one that needs care to be reasonably certain of bringing the seedlings to planting size.

In a tightly built box it is advisable to bore holes in the bottom to assist quick drainage. By covering the holes with pieces of broken pottery, the soil is prevented from leaking through. If a box is loosely put together, cracks between its boards, the drainage holes may be omitted.

For the finer seeds it is an excellent plan to cut burlap to fit the box and lay it over the coarse drainage and then place the soil upon it so that the box may be watered by setting it in a pan of water and there will be no danger of washing the tiny seeds or seedlings. Firm the soil and cover the seedlings in rows. This is better than sowing broadcast as it will be appreciated when it comes to transplanting.

Thin sowing is economy. Quantities of seed are wasted by too thick planting. The tiny plants crowd each other and none of them has a fair chance when they come up thick as fur. This necessitates early transplanting before the seedlings are strong enough to be handled.

Cover the seed boxes with a damp cloth or piece of paper until germination starts, then place a pane of glass over the top. Remove the paper or cloth as soon as the first tiny sprouts break the soil. Wipe off the covering glass when water collects on it from evaporation. This will prevent moisture from dripping.

During the day prop up one edge of the covering glass for ventilation.

Keep seed box soil moist but not wet or water-logged. Good drainage will take care of this.

When the seedling plants have formed their second pair of leaves they may be transplanted to another box where they will have more room. Instructions for this will be given in a subsequent article.

Cover the seed boxes with a damp cloth or piece of paper until germination starts, then place a pane of glass over the top. Remove the paper or cloth as soon as the first tiny sprouts break the soil. Wipe off the covering glass when water collects on it from evaporation. This will prevent moisture from dripping.

During the day prop up one edge of the covering glass for ventilation.

Keep seed box soil moist but not wet or water-logged. Good drainage will take care of this.

When the seedling plants have formed their second pair of leaves they may be transplanted to another box where they will have more room. Instructions for this will be given in a subsequent article.

Cover the seed boxes with a damp cloth or piece of paper until germination starts, then place a pane of glass over the top. Remove the paper or cloth as soon as the first tiny sprouts break the soil. Wipe off the covering glass when water collects on it from evaporation. This will prevent moisture from dripping.

During the day prop up one edge of the covering glass for ventilation.

Keep seed box soil moist but not wet or water-logged. Good drainage will take care of this.

When the seedling plants have formed their second pair of leaves they may be transplanted to another box where they will have more room. Instructions for this will be given in a subsequent article.

Cover the seed boxes with a damp cloth or piece of paper until germination starts, then place a pane of glass over the top. Remove the paper or cloth as soon as the first tiny sprouts break the soil. Wipe off the covering glass when water collects on it from evaporation. This will prevent moisture from dripping.

During the day prop up one edge of the covering glass for ventilation.

Keep seed box soil moist but not wet or water-logged. Good drainage will take care of this.

When the seedling plants have formed their second pair of leaves they may be transplanted to another box where they will have more room. Instructions for this will be given in a subsequent article.

Cover the seed boxes with a damp cloth or piece of paper until germination starts, then place a pane of glass over the top. Remove the paper or cloth as soon as the first tiny sprouts break the soil. Wipe off the covering glass when water collects on it from evaporation. This will prevent moisture from dripping.

During the day prop up one edge of the covering glass for ventilation.

Keep seed box soil moist but not wet or water-logged. Good drainage will take care of this.

When the seedling plants have formed their second pair of leaves they may be transplanted to another box where they will have more room. Instructions for this will be given in a subsequent article.

Cover the seed boxes with a damp cloth or piece of paper until germination starts, then place a pane of glass over the top. Remove the paper or cloth as soon as the first tiny sprouts break the soil. Wipe off the covering glass when water collects on it from evaporation. This will prevent moisture from dripping.

During the day prop up one edge of the covering glass for ventilation.

Keep seed box soil moist but not wet or water-logged. Good drainage will take care of this.

When the seedling plants have formed their second pair of leaves they may be transplanted to another box where they will have more room. Instructions for this will be given in a subsequent article.

Cover the seed boxes with a damp cloth or piece of paper until germination starts, then place a pane of glass over the top. Remove the paper or cloth as soon as the first tiny sprouts break the soil. Wipe off the covering glass when water collects on it from evaporation. This will prevent moisture from dripping.

During the day prop up one edge of the covering glass for ventilation.

Keep seed box soil moist but not wet or water-logged. Good drainage will take care of this.

When the seedling plants have formed their second pair of leaves they may be transplanted to another box where they will have more room. Instructions for this will be given in a subsequent article.

Cover the seed boxes with a damp cloth or piece of paper until germination starts, then place a pane of glass over the top. Remove the paper or cloth as soon as the first tiny sprouts break the soil. Wipe off the covering glass when water collects on it from evaporation. This will prevent moisture from dripping.

During the day prop up one edge of the covering glass for ventilation.

Keep seed box soil moist but not wet or water-logged. Good drainage will take care of this.

When the seedling plants have formed their second pair of leaves they may be transplanted to another box where they will have more room. Instructions for this will be given in a subsequent article.

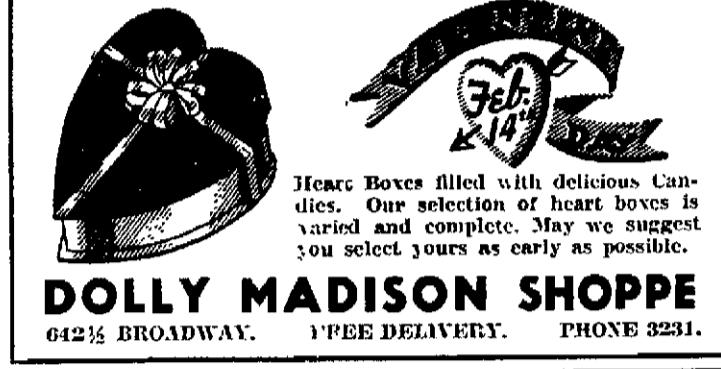
Bettina-Fox on WJZ
The light-heavyweight title between Beacon's Melo Bettina and Tiger Jack Fox will be broadcast over WJZ tonight at 10 o'clock. The weights today were Bettina 172½, Fox 174¾. It's for 15 rounds.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Harmless Remedy
Faster, Easier, Gentle Relief from Bowel Troubles. Millions find when associated with the use of this Remedy, that it gives a lot of new life. We will return the purchase price. That's fair. Get the Remedy.

ALWAYS CARRY QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Range Oil
—AND—
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.



Heart Boxes filled with delicious candies. Our selection of heart boxes is varied and complete. May we suggest you select yours as early as possible.

DOLLY MADISON SHOPPE
642½ BROADWAY. FREE DELIVERY. PHONE 3231.

GRANTS

February
BARGAIN DAYS

HELP YOU TO SPEND EVERY PENNY WISELY!

Giant Sale—Piece Goods

Two dresses and an apron for \$1!
Percales, Plain Color Broadcloth, Cotton Suiting Remnants...
Good quality! Regularly 12½-15¢!

10¢
yd.

Three dresses or shirts for \$1!
Percales, Quality Shirtings...
Florals for dresses; stripes for shirts!
Nice colors! Regularly 19¢!

12½¢
yd.

Three blouses or boys' suits... \$1!
Slub Broadcloth, Poplin...
Smart nubby weave, mercerized!
Mix and match colors! Regularly 25¢!

15¢
yd.

Two slips, panties to match... \$1!
Rayon Remnants... crepes, satins, novelties! Regularly 25¢-39¢!

17¢
yd.

Hollywood Patterns 15¢ Sewing Needs, Notions 5¢ to 25¢

Queen of the Garden
Crepe Twist Hose
Chiffon or Satin in the newest shades... 39¢ pr.

Women's Attractive
Rayon Undies
Longer wearing, nicer after washing, better fitting than usual 25¢ undies! 25¢

SPECIAL!

Actually Our Regular
80 Square Percale
Valentia Print
Aprons
15¢

Little Girls' Dresses
1-6x 39¢
Made to sell for 59¢!

Regular
25¢ Value

Marvelous Buys in the Newest Styles and Prints. Buy Several.

Imagine finding new Spring styles at such a saving! Percale prints, stripes, solid colors! Some with sheer tops!

W.T. GRANT Co.
307 WALL STREET.

Some Hints for Winter Drivers

New York, Feb. 3 (UPI)—A threatened nation-wide strike of radio entertainers was averted today with the signing of a two-year agreement between the American Federation of Radio Artists and two major broadcasting chains. Terms of the settlement, announced last night, provided for minimums for actors, announcers and singers. The actors' minimum was set at \$15 for 15 minute programs or less; \$25 for a half-hour and \$35 for an hour; on 12-week arrangements a guaranteed minimum of \$105 a week for one 15-minute broadcast per day, five days a week, \$100 for four days a week, and \$80 for three days a week; rehearsals, \$6 an hour.

Students to Convence

The New York Province of the Newman Club Federation will hold its 20th annual convention over the week-end, February 3, 4 and 5, at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. This organization, which is composed of 27 Newman Clubs from 19 metropolitan colleges and universities has a membership of over 5,000 Catholic college students, and it is expected that this number will be present at the convention.

Was Fined \$5

Joseph P. Attanese of Schenectady was fined \$5 in police court for parking his car on the wrong side of the street on Broadway on Thursday afternoon.

Use 80,000 Men To Track Spies

Vast Army of Government Employees Pressed Into Nation-Wide Hunt.

WASHINGTON—Elmer Lincoln Irey, the man who put Al Capone behind bars and who set the trap that caught Bruno Richard Hauptmann, directed an army of 80,000 government workers in one of the most extensive spy hunts since the World War.

Treasury officials declined to discuss details of the newly conceived espionage drive. But it was learned that an order directing heads of treasury department investigative agencies to be on the alert for spy activities, was intended to apply to every employee of the department.

Clue May Be Found Anywhere.

Irey's theory is that any treasury employee might stumble across some spy clue in the course of routine duties. Such a clue would be relayed to him, who, as co-ordinator of treasury enforcement activities, would assign a trained investigator to the case or pass the information on to another interested government agency. Irey is a major in the military intelligence division of the officers reserve corps.

When President Roosevelt announced recently that the federal government would undertake a co-ordinated drive against foreign espionage in this country Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau selected Irey to head the treasury's phase of the work because of his effective accomplishments in criminal detection.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., he gained his knowledge of undercover work as an aid to the chief post office inspector. To the public he is best known for his work in the Capone and Lindbergh cases.

When Capone was riding the heights of lawless power Irey entered the case. He created a secret "Capone squad," which eventually pieced together an amazing record of illicit profits leading directly to Capone and sending him and some of his henchmen to federal prisons.

Worked in Lindbergh Case.

Irey entered the Lindbergh case following underworld rumors that the crime was committed by the Capone mob. It was he who induced Charles A. Lindbergh to record the serial numbers of the \$50,000 ransom and to include conspicuous gold certificates among the bills. Hauptmann was arrested when he passed one of the ransom bills.

Irey was named co-ordinator of treasury enforcement agencies September 15, 1937, with general supervision over law-enforcement activities of the secret service, coast guard, customs service, narcotics bureau, alcohol tax unit and the internal revenue intelligence unit.

Twins Numbered

NORMAN, OKLA.—Here is how the Bobby Davies identify themselves: "I'm Bobby Davis No. 1," and "I'm Bobby Davis No. 2." The "twin-name" students are not related.

GRANTS for Good GROCERIES

Save with confidence! Quality guaranteed!



Demonstration Saturday

Weston Cookies 1b. 10¢

BOILED HAM... 1/2 lb. 25¢

LARGE BOLOGNA... lb. 19¢

SMOKED LIVERWURST... 1/2 lb. 17¢

SPICED LUNCH. MEAT... lb. 35¢

Sliced BACON... lb. 35¢

FRANKS... lb. 21¢

Imported POLISH HAM... lb. 69¢

Smoked THURINGER... 1/2 lb. 16¢

Jellied CHICKEN LOAF... lb. 35¢

Domestic SWISS CHEESE... lb. 29¢

protect your VISION

Fashion Styled GLASSES on CREDIT

Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Cat and Fiddle baseball team on Saturday 16 at 8 o'clock in the club rooms on Thomas street. The team would like to enter in the City Baseball League this year. Anybody wishing to play with the team is asked to be present at the meeting.

Egg Production Is Boosted by Music

Poultryman Finds Tastes of Hens Run High.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO—Hens lay eggs to music at the Maplewood poultry farm near here, and according to Henry M. Gallie, proprietor, their tastes are very high.

Symphonic and organ music increase production, but the hens aren't swing enthusiasts.

"We've installed radios throughout our eggery," said Gallie, who objects to the word "farm" when applied to his place. "The music soothes the hens and makes them more contented."

The "eggy" is one of the most up-to-date in Ohio.

There is no chicken yard wherein the fowl may scratch and cackle. There is no leisure in the Gallie egg factory—hens work a 14-hour day every day. Lights go on promptly at 5 a. m. and off at 7 p. m.

Only the roosters are permitted to run free in the yard.

"Hens don't lay eggs while they sleep, so we keep them awake as long as we find it pays—and that's about 16 hours," Gallie explains.

The chickens live in wire cages at Maplewood. A trough of fresh water flows by the front of each cage. Another trough provides feed.

When a hen produces a potential breakfast, the following happens:

The egg rolls out on a special trough.

The egg strikes a lever, records the laying on a special charting apparatus.

The egg falls to a rubber belt conveyor, which carries it first to the waiting baskets.

The hens, like students, are graduated. "Passing" grade is 14 eggs a month, which isn't good, however.

"If a hen lays less than her quota, she isn't paying her way, and she must go," said Gallie, looking at a chart. "We can't afford to support any 'star boarders'—so we sell them."

Clouds or no clouds, the hens get their sunshine—in bottles. Cod liver oil—containing the sunshine vitamin—is fed them daily with their grain.

This is just part of their scientific feeding. To fatten them a special mixture of grain is provided. For egg laying, an egg mash is fed to the fowls.

A 1939 shipment of giant yellow long leaf pine from Louisiana went to Durban, British East Africa, for use in shooting gold mines in Transvaal.

Traver Appoints Mrs. Ina Quick

(Continued from Page One)

father would not have further fire the son took down the stove-pipe and carried it away to his room.

The aged man said his son constantly talked and argued with himself and carried on a conversation with some imaginary person, supplying the questions and answers himself.

At one stage in the proceedings the son put a hasp and lock on the door of his father's room so he could lock him in during the night to prevent keeping a fire. Although there was plenty of wood in the wood-shed the son objected to its being used.

Mr. Mosher said he fooled his son by removing the hasp and lock and retaliated by putting a lock on the inside of the room so he could lock himself in and have privacy.

One cold day the son, according to his aged father, locked the 85 year old man in his room without a fire and stated he would leave him there until "chortime." This was the day the officers came.

Mr. Mosher told of opening the heavy screen on his bedroom window and swinging out to the ground where he sought aid of neighbors and the Troopers were summoned. Mr. Mosher said the screen was extra heavy. It had been placed there following the time when the family dog became frightened one night by a clap of thunder and came bodily through the former screen and window into the aged man's bedroom. He told of the incident in great detail and frequently interrupted counsel to say, "Wait, I am ahead of my story," and then he would add some detail to connect up the story.

His son believed he had been "murdered" several times and brought back to life. One time he said his son said he had been "murdered" by State Troopers and brought back to life by use of a magnet.

This conversation the aged man said was what convinced him that his son was not mentally right. He talked on fantastic methods of having been "murdered" and brought back to life.

Sanimetal Tile can be applied over your present walls—painted or unpainted, old or new! No mess or disturbance! Individual tile blocks completely installed in less than a day... see the proof demonstrated at Sears on Saturday, February 4th. Then see how Sears Easy Payment Plan makes it easy for you to install Sanimetal Tile now!

Sanimetal Tile can be applied over your present walls—painted or unpainted, old or new! No mess or disturbance! Individual tile blocks completely installed in less than a day... see the proof demonstrated at Sears on Saturday, February 4th. Then see how Sears Easy Payment Plan makes it easy for you to install Sanimetal Tile now!

Sanimetal Tile can be applied over your present walls—painted or unpainted, old or new! No mess or disturbance! Individual tile blocks completely installed in less than a day... see the proof demonstrated at Sears on Saturday, February 4th. Then see how Sears Easy Payment Plan makes it easy for you to install Sanimetal Tile now!

Sanimetal Tile can be applied over your present walls—painted or unpainted, old or new! No mess or disturbance! Individual tile blocks completely installed in less than a day... see the proof demonstrated at Sears on Saturday, February 4th. Then see how Sears Easy Payment Plan makes it easy for you to install Sanimetal Tile now!

Sanimetal Tile can be applied over your present walls—painted or unpainted, old or new! No mess or disturbance! Individual tile blocks completely installed in less than a day... see the proof demonstrated at Sears on Saturday, February 4th. Then see how Sears Easy Payment Plan makes it easy for you to install Sanimetal Tile now!

Sanimetal Tile can be applied over your present walls—painted or unpainted, old or new! No mess or disturbance! Individual tile blocks completely installed in less than a day... see the proof demonstrated at Sears on Saturday, February 4th. Then see how Sears Easy Payment Plan makes it easy for you to install Sanimetal Tile now!

Sanimetal Tile can be applied over your present walls—painted or unpainted, old or new! No mess or disturbance! Individual tile blocks completely installed in less than a day... see the proof demonstrated at Sears on Saturday, February 4th. Then see how Sears Easy Payment Plan makes it easy for you to install Sanimetal Tile now!

Sanimetal Tile can be applied over your present walls—painted or unpainted, old or new! No mess or disturbance! Individual tile blocks completely installed in less than a day... see the proof demonstrated at Sears on Saturday, February 4th. Then see how Sears Easy Payment Plan makes it easy for you to install Sanimetal Tile now!

Sanimetal Tile can be applied over your present walls—painted or unpainted, old or new! No mess or disturbance! Individual tile blocks completely installed in less than a day... see the proof demonstrated at Sears on Saturday, February 4th. Then see how Sears Easy Payment Plan makes it easy for you to install Sanimetal Tile now!

Sanimetal Tile can be applied over your present walls—painted or unpainted, old or new! No mess or disturbance! Individual tile blocks completely installed in less than a day... see the proof demonstrated at Sears on Saturday, February 4th. Then see how Sears Easy Payment Plan makes it easy for you to install Sanimetal Tile now!

Sanimetal Tile can be applied over your present walls—painted or unpainted, old or new! No mess or disturbance! Individual tile blocks completely installed in less than a day... see the proof demonstrated at Sears on Saturday, February 4th. Then see how Sears Easy Payment Plan makes it easy for you to install Sanimetal Tile now!

Sanimetal Tile can be applied over your present walls—painted or unpainted, old or new! No mess or disturbance! Individual tile blocks completely installed in less than a day... see the proof demonstrated at Sears on Saturday, February 4th. Then see how Sears Easy Payment Plan makes it easy for you to install Sanimetal Tile now!

Sanimetal Tile can be applied over your present walls—painted or unpainted, old or new! No mess or disturbance! Individual tile blocks completely installed in less than a day... see the proof demonstrated at Sears on Saturday, February 4th. Then see how Sears Easy Payment Plan makes it easy for you to install Sanimetal Tile now!

Sanimetal Tile can be applied over your present walls—painted or unpainted, old or new! No mess or disturbance! Individual tile blocks completely installed in less than a day... see the proof demonstrated at Sears on Saturday, February 4th. Then see how Sears Easy Payment Plan makes it easy for you to install Sanimetal Tile now!

Sanimetal Tile can be applied over your present walls—painted or unpainted, old or new! No mess or disturbance! Individual tile blocks completely installed in less than a day... see the proof demonstrated at Sears on Saturday, February 4th. Then see how Sears Easy Payment Plan makes it easy for you to install Sanimetal Tile now!

Sanimetal Tile can be applied over your present walls—painted or unpainted, old or new! No mess or disturbance! Individual tile blocks completely installed in less than a day... see the proof demonstrated at Sears on Saturday, February 4th. Then see how Sears Easy Payment Plan makes it easy for you to install Sanimetal Tile now!

Sanimetal Tile can be applied over your present walls—painted or unpainted, old or

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Eighteen Cents Per Week
Per Amount in Advance by Carrier.....\$2.50
Per Amount by Mail.....\$3.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at
Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock

Editor and Publisher—1891-1938
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman
Square, Kingston, N. Y. L. Klock, President;
Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Val, Vice
Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square,
Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use
for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or
to any of its member news services in this paper and also the local
news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association,
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations;
Member New York State Press Association;
Member New York Associated Dailies;
Official paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money
orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company
Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200.
Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative

Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.
New York Office.....R. C. A. Building
Chicago Office.....103 N. Michigan Avenue
Louisville Office.....711 Due-Gormon Building
Denver Office.....481 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 3, 1938

REDUCTION IN VEHICLE DEATHS

The most striking decline in automobile accidents, injuries and deaths in New York state in eleven years, featured by a saving of 537 lives from the traffic death toll of 1937, in spite of no decline in vehicle-miles of travel based on gasoline consumption, is reported by Commissioner Mealey in his annual report for the calendar year of 1938.

The official bureau figures show that the 1938 fatalities numbered 2,528 as compared with 3,065 in 1937. The total of injured declined about ten per cent and the total number of accidents also dropped about ten per cent.

The improvement the past year is credited to a general public awakening to the appealing human and economic waste caused by the traffic accident and a determination on the part of the public actively to support efforts of public and private agencies on a widespread front to force down the motor vehicle accident curves.

In the opinion of the commissioner the following are essential for a continuance of the gains: Sympathetic public—operators and pedestrians alive to the fact that traffic regulations are designed for their own safety and well-being, tightening of driver tests, weeding out operators who are lawless, heedless, inefficient or otherwise unfit to drive, vigilance in traffic enforcement, and continuation, and if possible extension, of safety education in the schools and through other channels designed to reach the adult.

Believed due largely to the safety education programs in the schools, child deaths in motor vehicle accidents dropped off nearly 30 per cent during 1938, compared with the previous year. The deaths in the children's safety group declined from a total of 388 in 1937 to 272 in 1938.

The Center for Safety Education of New York University recently reported that traffic accident statistics reveal two age levels on which special stress in safety must now be laid. In the period from 1922 to 1937, the death rate for children of school age decreased by 13 per cent, the rate for adult groups increased by an average of 160 per cent and for pre-school children increased by 35 per cent. This indicates that these two age levels—adult and pre-school—are vitally important and will be considered in studies conducted by the center.

What has been accomplished in the schoolroom through safety education can and will be repeated on the streets and highways, while the good work goes on with increased momentum and scope in our elementary and high schools.

Ulster county played an important part in the automobile fatality reduction during the past year when 25 deaths were recorded. For the year 1937 there were 37 vehicle fatalities.

DANCING, CRAZY AND SANE

The public is edified, or perhaps we should say pepped up, by the announcement of new dances. Notable among them is "The Injun," said to be sweeping down from Canada. It is described as "built around the idea of an Indian buying a radio, tuning in on Harlem and getting swing." Obviously something can be done about that. A New York expert pronounces it "a very gay dance and much fun to do."

Another dance dawning on the horizon is the "Black Pool Walk," a British importation and said to be "peppier and cuter than the Lambeth." The latter, by the way, was danced lately in Rome at the ball given by Mussolini to Prime Minister Chamberlain, and participated in, to his own perplexity and horror, by the solemn head of the official Fascist Party. But the Lambeth is considered not peppy enough now for our young people, and the Black Pool is adapted to "a younger, more spirited generation of walkers."

Along with this spirited walking, however, more staid dancers will be reassured by the announcement that there is a remarkable revival of interest in old-time dances such as the plain quadrille, the waltz quadrille and the waltz minuet. Then for more lively groups there are the Dutch hop and the barn

dance. Thus if dance patterns represent public psychology, we're probably getting back to a period of comparative sanity.

FRANCE BUCKS UP

Somebody seems to have been feeding the French government raw meat. The weakness and confusion which recently suggested political and moral collapse are gone. Premier Daladier has got the nation back to work and restored its political morale. A new spirit seems to have swept over the nation, which Parliament is the sounding board.

The most reassuring thing happening lately was the resolution, by a parliamentary vote of 609 to 0, that "the Chamber approves the declaration of the government and has confidence in its vigilance to protect the integrity of the French Empire and the security of her imperial communications."

France was long plagued by a mob of minority parties. Now, for defensive action against threatening dictators, they seem to have become again one patriotic party, as they did in the World War. Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany have driven them into unity.

At the same time the government at Paris is working hand-in-hand with the British government. Both seem entirely aware of the present danger in the Mediterranean and elsewhere, and willing to face it.

It seems clear that if the Duce starts anything new, he will find France ready. That fact may keep him from rash action.

"It is not everybody who can insult France," said Premier Daladier in a speech to the Chamber of Deputies. The privilege, reserved for Hitler and Mussolini up to now, seems about to be withdrawn even from them.

A new Pan-American Clipper is said to be "as big as a five-room house." We'll be living in such quarters some day, and only coming down now and then to see how the world's getting along.

Now a college dubs an actress "Doctor of Humane Letters." She probably writes very nice ones, at that.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.

PHYSICAL EXERCISES FOR ASTHMA

When number of research and practising physicians form an organization or council to find out all possible about an ailment and pass this information along to other practising and research physicians, much is likely to be learned about that ailment. Thus, in Great Britain, there was formed some years ago what is known as the Asthma Research Council and at each annual meeting progress for the previous year is reported.

Although there are various causes for and types of asthma, one method of treatment has shown very satisfactory results for many years, not only in the hospitals where these asthmatics receive this special treatment but everywhere else. This special treatment is exercise or exercises.

The asthmatic chest is barrel-shaped because the lower chest and abdominal muscles remain distended—the breathing being all done at the upper part of the chest, the lower part of the chest—the diaphragm—scarcely moving at all. The object of the exercises is to teach the patient to breathe with his diaphragm or abdomen. Three groups of exercises are described in the little book "Physical Exercises for Asthma," published by the organization. Each exercise is simply explained and adequately illustrated by reproductions of photographs. Although the exercises vary somewhat, the breathing is the same in all—a "short" breathing in of air through the nose, followed by a gentle but long breathing out through the mouth. During this breathing out through the mouth, the patient makes an F or S sound with the lips or teeth to fix his attention on blowing out as long as possible. During the breathing in, the upper part of the chest muscle must remain still, the abdomen rising during this breathing in. With the breathing out the abdomen contracts or draws downward very slowly. It is recommended that the exercises be practiced for at least ten minutes twice each day.

For asthmatics and all interested in asthma, this little book should prove of great value. It may be obtained by sending twenty-five cents to Asthma Research Council, King's College, Strand, London, W.C.2, England. The name of the booklet, as mentioned above, is "Physical Exercises for Asthma."

Allergy

One of the commonest causes of asthma is allergy or being sensitive to various foods or other substances. Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Allergy," No. 10, which deals with how to find the offending substances and what to do about them. Send ten cents to the Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., to cover cost of service and handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 3, 1919—Freeman Louis A. Kolts of Central Fire Station fell to his death in an abandoned quarry hole while fighting a brush fire in the woods off the high road, downtown.

A. C. Miller and Frank Schonger purchased the Arcadia Garage in Kerhonkson.

Stephen Phillips died at his home in Cottekill. Scott Van Ruskirk died in Phoenix.

Feb. 3, 1929—Coldest so far experienced during winter with 4 degrees below zero recorded in this point.

Ralph Gilbert of Glenorie and Miss Edie Smiedes of Roseland married at Flatbush.

Mrs. James Molloy of Creek Locks died.

Miss Marie E. Newburgh of East Piermont, street died of injuries sustained in an auto accident near Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Alonso P. Cassoles of Marlborough died.

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP)—A carload of paintings by the world's masters, insured for \$20,000,000, was held in Cheyenne recently until a warm air circulating system could be installed in their railroad car. Experts who accompanied the shipment said the installation was necessary because they feared the sudden change from the comparative warmth of low altitudes to the frigidity of the continental divide west of Cheyenne might crack pigments on the canvas. The paintings were enroute from the east to the World's Fair in San Francisco.

Pan-American shipments of merchandise by air through the international airport at Miami, Fla., passed the 1,000,000-pound total early in 1938.

Less than eight per cent of 9,540 sugar cane firms in Louisiana averaged more than 12 acres of cane each in 1938.

FLOOD CONTROL, PLEASE!

By BRESSLER



KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Feb. 2—Mrs. William Munson of Middletown is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will move in the near future to the new bungalow of Maynard DeWitt.

Mrs. Thomas Moreo and two children have returned home after spending the past two months with relatives in Brooklyn.

The Hillside Bridge Club met.

According to The Associated

Press Chief Dispatcher W. F.

Whiteman of Albany said the

cause of the accident was un-

known.

Northbound passenger

trains were routed over the

Ulster

division to Chatham and over

the Boston and Albany tracks to

Albany. Southbound

trains, Whiteman added, were not seri-

ously delayed.

The dispatcher said the cars

blocked four of the railroad's

main tracks through this village.

John Lathrop of Ellenville

called on Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke

Churchwell Sunday.

M. E. Church—Sunday School

10 a. m. Morning worship 11

o'clock. The Willing Workers

are guests at this service. Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Thelma

Churchwell will be the leader and her subject will be "Ruth. The

pastor will conclude his series of

five sermons Sunday evening.

On Thursday evening, February

9, at 8 o'clock, the 4-S Club of

Accord will give a minstrel at the

Kerhonkson Freeman's Hall. Re-

freshments will be on sale.

Mrs. William Myers of Long

Island visited her brothers, Harry

and Silas Terwilliger and families

recently.

Mr. Dicovics of New Jersey

spent several days with his son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Dicovics.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy

and two children of Grahamsville

spent Thursday evening with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin

Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine

Wright of Napanoch were also cal-

lers there the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nance of

Ellenville were on their uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ter-

williger Thursday evening.

Doris Sherman of New York

spent a few days with her brothers

and sisters, the Sherman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy

and Jack Riddell were weekend

visitors of relatives in New Jers-

ey.

Miss Jennie Doyle of Somerville,

N. J., spent the week with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R.

Doyle.

Gordon Fuller of Albany was a

weekend guest of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller.

Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter,

Virginia, and son, Harry, motored

to Walden Sunday and visited her

sister, Mrs. John Slover.

Kiwanians Enjoy Traffic Movie

County and city law enforcement officials were among the guests at a largely attended noon meeting of Kiwanis held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday. The program was of especial interest, a feature being the showing of two films on traffic control and first aid, put out by the courtesy of Chief of Police J. Allan Wood.

In addition to Chief Wood and Mayor Heiselman the city police department was represented by Commissioners George D. Logan, Joseph Ditch, Carlton S. Preston and Samuel H. Peyer. The county was represented by Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux and District Attorney Cleon B. Murray. Other guests included Dr. J. S. Baker of the Sahar Sanitarium, Dr. Clifford A. Crispell and Donald G. Tongue, Poughkeepsie Kiwanians, and Edward Lee of Chichester and C. W. Cartwright of Milwaukee who had charge of the showing of the pictures.

The first picture, "Life Savers of the Highway," featured the work done by traffic officers trained to do the right thing in case of highway accidents in which each year 37,000 people are killed and 110,000 injured. It was a plea for proper training of police officers in the principles of first-aid, not that they are expected to become physicians, but that they may know what to do in case of accidents in order to prevent suffering, prevent further injury and thus save unnecessary hospital expenses. It was emphasized that they should know what to do in cases of suspended breathing, in cases of severe bleeding, in cases of shock and in the many other emergencies which they meet in the line of duty. As one example of the unfortunate result of the wrong, although good-intentioned, handling of an accident victim, was shown the case of a girl who was injured in an automobile accident. Ignorant of the fact that a fracture of the leg had been sustained, she was handled in such a manner that by the time she reached the hospital, what had been a simple fracture had become a compound fracture and she faced not only added expense but the possibility of becoming crippled for life.

The second film given, "Selective Enforcement," showed by charts and illustration the working of modern traffic enforcement and control methods as evolved by the Northwestern University Institute and endorsed by the International Association of Police Chiefs, as providing the maximum possible efficiency.

The plan is based on a study of traffic accidents as to time when they occur, the locality or localities in which they are most apt to occur and the nature of the violations that lead up to them.

Knowing these facts, a city charted accordingly and available traffic officers are distributed in such a manner as to most efficiently meet the needs. It was stated that following the adoption of such a plan Evanston, Ill., had shown a decrease of 47 per cent in traffic accidents and Detroit had a similar showing in the first year the plan was put into operation. Cooperation on the part of the public in notifying the police department at once in case of accidents in their neighborhood was also stressed. Incidentally it was stated that a minimum of at least four traffic officers to 10,000 of population was needed to give proper service.

An enthusiastic singfest, led by Zucco, preceded the program following which President Huben presented Vice-President Pratt Botte to report on the council meeting held at Rome, which both of them attended. Of particular interest were Pratt's notes that President Huben made the front page in the Rome daily, that Rome has one of the largest areas of any city in the U. S. that emphasis was laid on the duty of Kiwanians to keep the youth of the country from joining un-American institutions, that out of 17 prominent organizations Kiwanis has the smallest "turnover" in membership, and—that Pratt kept his notes in a fertilizer notebook.

The government is offering farmers seedling trees for as little as \$2 a thousand in its reforestation and land conservation program.

KINGSTON HORSE MARKET, INC.
Elmer Palmer S. M. Shapiro
Auctioneers.

HORSE AUCTION



TUESDAY, FEB. 7

1 P.M.

100-HORSES—100

One fresh carload Iowa farm horses, weight 1100-1650 lbs. Some excellent matched teams in grays, blacks, bays, roans, etc. We will also have a number of second-hand horses including Milk Company horses, saddle horses and ponies. Be sure to attend this big sale. You can buy these horses worth the money. Western horses may be inspected in our stables. We will also sell a quantity of harness, collars, blankets. Horses in stable for inspection.

SALES DAILY
606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 1352.

Eaters

Clark Gable likes deer



TB Hospital Gets Various Donations

The Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital acknowledges with thanks the following gifts received during January:

- Candy—Joseph Farrell.
- Slippers, pajamas, Games—Mrs. O. S. Williams.
- Daily Papers—Kingston Daily Leader.
- Magazines—Mrs. A. H. Chambers.
- Magazines—Mrs. Cassidy, LeFever Falls.
- Magazines—Mrs. J. E. Klock.
- Magazines—Mrs. Grant E. Barker.
- Magazines—Mrs. A. Piester.
- American Lutheran, Lutheran Witness and Walther League Messenger—Immanuel Senator Walther League Society.
- Ice Cream—George VanAnden.
- Ice Cream—Raphael Cohen.
- Ice Cream—Knights of Columbus.

He's His Favorite Cook

By The AP Feature Service

He-man movie star Clark Gable chooses venison a la Gable. He wants to shoot it and cook it himself.

"I take a big chunk of deer meat and dice it. Into the pan it goes and when it starts to sizzle, I slosh in a lot of milk and flour for the gravy," he explains.

The big point of the whole thing, he adds, is to cook it in the open over a wood fire.

Tomorrow: Mayor LaGuardia.

Luckless Woman Driver Naively Confesses All

GENEVA, N. Y.—No names are being mentioned, but here's the latest story being told at police headquarters on the subject of women drivers. The woman was booked by an officer after traveling the wrong way on a one-way street and then parking on the wrong side of the same street. She cheerfully answered his questions as the ticket was being written, but became alarmed when told she would have to go to court.

"Why, I can't do that," she declared. "The judge might ask to see my driver's license and I don't have one."

PATRICK HENRY'S FAMOUS SPEECH
The second revolutionary convention of Virginia was held in St. John's Episcopal church at Richmond in 1775. Proposals for a peaceful settlement had been strongly advocated. On the third day, March 23, 1775, Patrick Henry, realizing that war was inevitable, overwhelmed the opposition to resolutions for arming the Virginia militia in a speech which has since become famous. He ended: "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God. I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

News of Men's Clothes

Do you know that today Men's Oxford, Grey and Bankers Grey Suits can be purchased for 15.00?

That all wool Winter Overcoats are selling for 12.50?

Brown, Grey and Blue Sport Suits can be bought for 15.00?

Walt Ostrander says he also makes suits to measure for 25.50.

He also has pants left from suits that can be bought now for 4.98.

He says his corduroy pants are 1.98.

Store is head of Wall St.

FEBRUARY WEEK-END Specials

At NEWBERRY'S

COOKIE SPECIAL JACK FROST BISCUIT 9c lb.

Covered With Marshmallow and Coconut

AND SOME MORE OF THOSE DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE MALLOWS 12c lb.

MEN'S HOSE 5c

WARM, HEAVY COTTON

Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. Regular 10c.

BIG WHITE COFFEE CUPS 4c

The St. Denis type.

Stock up at this price.....

AND MANY OTHER WEEK-END SPECIALS

—AT—

J. J. NEWBERRY Co.
319 WALL STREET



Extension Course At High School

Wednesday afternoons from 4:15 to 6 o'clock at Kingston High School, New York University is presenting an extension course under Dr. Orrie M. Clem. The title of the course is "Teaching of Guidance in the Secondary School."

The course ought to be of particular interest to anyone whether public school teacher or not, who is interested in the 'teen age boy and girl. It should be equally helpful to anyone working with the teen age in church, or "Y," or other programs concerning the teen age.

The next session for this course will be February 8 at 5:15 p. m. at Kingston High School.

STERLY'S

Expert Ladies' Tailors and Furriers

COLD STORAGE.

744 BROADWAY.

PHONE 3114.

Healthy Babies Sleep Well

Phone 1484 for Prompt Delivery

JONES DAIRY 23 Shufeldt St.

Be sure baby has a quart of milk a day for health. He'll be happier and sleep soundly!

Order a bottle of Bosco—the delicious chocolate flavored drink — TODAY!

PENNEY'S SPRINGTIME MORE QUALITY, MORE STYLE, MORE VALUE DRESSES

SATURDAY BARGAINS COME EARLY

A BARGAIN PILLOW CASES

42x36
BUY PLENTY

THIS PRICE CAN'T LAST! NATION WIDE SHEETS

81 x 99.
Case, 42 x 36
19c
69c

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE! BLEACHED MUSLIN

36 in. wide.
Only 1,000 yards left.
5c

CHECK THIS VALUE! PURE LINEN CRASH LUNCH CLOTH

Ex. large
60" x 60"
Special 93c

Ladies' Pure Silk CHIFFON HOSE

Try and Buy This Value!
17c

High Quality—Low Price CURTAINS

Net tailored pairs.
Looped top.
Ready to hang.
Pair.....
88c

RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS

Adjustable shoulder straps.
Sizes 32 to 44.....
29c

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

Lace trimmed.
Special 10c

Just Unpacked 600 New SPRINGTIME DRESSES

The greatest value ever offered by the Kingston Store.

49c

Sizes 14 to 52

More Style! Value! Quality!

You've never seen more variety,

better fabrics, smarter trimmings,

so low priced. They're sensational.

A new one if it fades.

Springtime DRESSES

MORE Style! Value! Quality!

98c

You've never seen more variety, better fabrics, smarter trimmings so low priced! They're sensational! A galaxy of delightful styles, in poplins, broadcloths, aspreys and 80-square percales.

Sizes 14 to 52.

Another if it fades!

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT — COME EARLY!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

The Characters

Peter Malone: An adventurous young reporter.
Petronella: His loyal sister.
Tony Lance: Famous foreign correspondent.

Yesterday: Petronella tells James she loves Tony Lance. Peter conquers his job, becomes unmanageable.

Chapter 15
Michael's Party

THREE months had passed. It was springtime of 1932.

Tomorrow, Petronella must start work again from 8:30 till 6 o'clock. The Twilight Insurance Company was not bad, she supposed. But it was far from good. If only Martin Rowdon would hurry up, and offer her a post at the News office! In the meantime, she must type dull letters, among pleasant, dull people. She supposed that was partly why she felt so depressed this evening. That, and other things. Nothing seemed very right, these days. Aunt Mavis was not well. She had to see a specialist just after Christmas, but the famous man's diet, and prescription, did not seem to be doing her much good. Then there was the quarrel with James. He scarcely ever came near her, since their fight about Colin coming to live at the flat. Colin was not with them any longer, but James still believed she had more than a friendship and sympathy for him.

Peter and Petrel climbed the narrow, dark staircase to the flat. They let themselves into the tiny hall. It smelled airless. Petronella threw down her book and parcels, and opened the nearest window. Outside, lay mist-blue darkness, faint stars above bright lights.

"What about a new frock and hat for you?" suggested Peter, unexpectedly and bluntly.

His sister turned. She looked at herself dispassionately in the hall mirror. So Peter thought that she was looking dowdy, and unattractive. What did it matter, if she wore old clothes, so long as they were good clothes, and she looked neat and fresh? Tony Lance was not here to see new clothes.

A strange sound from the sitting-room startled Petronella. It began like the last croak of a lark, and ended with a shout.

"Petrel! Here's a letter from Rowdon! Come and read it quick!"

He was standing there, dazedly. She took the letter, but the words danced before her eyes, after she had read the first few lines.

Peter was not entitled to a holiday, but if he liked to pay his expenses when he arrived there, the News would pay his return fare to Germany. He could be gone two or three weeks. It would "help" him in his struggle with the language.

"I'm to visit Berlin, Munich, the Rhine, the Rhur!" cried Peter. "I can write some articles on my impressions of the troubled state of the country, and bring them back with me. If I get the chance, I'm to hear Hitler and Goering speak. Rowdon says he probably won't use them. But, as was the case in Burma, I may strike lucky. It is my chance! Don't you see?"

"Peter! Oh, Peter! Have we anything in the place to drink?"

"Yes, the sherry Colin sent us! Solemnly they cast a look at Peter's luck. They were wildly excited. The future, thought Peter, seemed suddenly to be opening up.

"Seems a pity you can't come with me."

She dismissed the possibility instantly. "Of course you'll do better alone! What is happening in Germany now? I shall like standing on the edge of your newspaper racket, darling, looking on."

"Working up for the elections. Von Hindenburg should get a majority. The people trust him. But the Nazis are climbing all the time. There's going to be a lot of trouble, if the Communists try to stop them."

No Premonition

"PETER, don't be reckless. Don't act without thinking. Carry the things you want to write in your head, rather than on paper. When will you go?"

"Rowdon suggests next Friday, the ninth. Petrel, since I'm going, there's something you've got to know. I'll save you a hunting a shock. It was the reason I was telling you to buy some new tags, really. The reason I'd like to stand you a new hat, if you'll let me. Because though James is a darn nice chap, I know you're not really caring much, if he does take Molly about occasionally."

Petronella stiffened. "Quickly, what are you trying to tell me?"

"That you might run into Tony Lance some day soon. He has left the staff. He has left China. But he came into the office the other day. You want to look nice."

Where is he?

"In London, for all I know." Petronella saw Peter off from Victoria a week later. He is on his luggage was in the cloakroom. She was going home, after Michael Brane's cocktail party.

"Tell Mike I'm sorry to miss it, but that I'll drink his health in dunkel bier," said Peter.

"Yes. Take care of yourself, darling. Goodbye." She filled in the time, till the party, by shopping. Father had sent her five pounds. She bought a wide brimmed white straw hat, which suited her. It

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, Feb. 2 -- Dr. Persons of Lexington was a professional caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins in this place Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fairbairn, who has been spending a few weeks visiting relatives in West Hurley and Kingston, returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Rosa Sunday.

The covered dish luncheon for the benefit of the M. E. Church Fair Society, which was held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth George on Thursday last, was well attended and nearly \$7 was realized from dinner fees. The time was spent in quilling for Mrs. George. Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, Jr., and daughter, Phyllis, were present.

The recently-coined word Chemung means literally "putting chemistry to work" and it is generally used with reference to the benefit that results to agriculture and industry.

looked nice with this new white linen suit, she thought, pleased. It made her look cooler than she felt. It was so close, and thundery, in London streets. She had almost decided to catch an earlier train home, not to go to Mike's beautiful all-white apartment. But the next two weeks would be very quiet. She liked meeting friends. She decided to stay for the party.

No feeling of, no inkling of foreboding, warned Petronella that, when she was shown into the sitting-room, the first person she would see would be Tony Lance.

He was leaning against the mantelpiece, talking to a girl in a gray suit. When he saw her, he straightened. He forgot to listen to what the girl was saying to him. His eyes met Petronella's, and his straight mouth spoke her name, soundlessly. She raised her hand, and gave him a casual little wave, across the crowded room. What else could she do? He looked relieved. He smiled, very faintly. Michael was busy at the bar.

"Hello, Petrel! So Peter is off to Germany, I hear? Sorry he couldn't come. You're looking very nice, my dear. Cocktail, or sherry? Do you know?" he commenced introducing her to the people nearest them.

She did not hear their names. She smiled, and talked to them. She was apparently calm, even, she believed, natural. It was as if this shock had frozen her. Tony Lance was over there behind her. She was waiting. In a moment, he would make his way through the babel. She would have to speak to him.

But he did not come. Gradually, Petronella felt her first control ebbing from her. She was no longer numb. Her power to feel was returning to her. She was acutely alive, acutely miserable.

"But surely," said the man to whom she was talking, "you don't really think that?" What didn't she really think? But it was all right. She heard herself answering him.

No Escape

STRANGE, how your mind was divided into parts, and the parts could work separately. What a fool she had been, to think that Tony would come. He was with that girl, the girl in the perfectly tailored gray flannel suit and the little slouch hat. Misery enveloped her. Her head throbbed. She was young, and inadequate. Completely incapable of handling a man like Tony Lance. That girl was sophisticated, lazily sure of herself, and of her own attraction. "My clothes are all wrong," thought Petrel. That girl was the right accompaniment to a man like Tony. The kind of woman he could take anywhere, to Moscow, or Alexandria, or Budapest, at a moment's notice. She would arrive looking immaculate. "Whereas I," thought Petrel, "white linen, straw hat, creases, limpness, little girl clothes!"

She was not looking at them, but she was fiercely aware of them. They were laughing together. She felt as insulted as if Tony had hit her across the face. Fool, fool, fool, she upbraided. All this time, she had been imagining that he had loved her. In reality, he went everywhere with another, a more suitable girl. This party was a nightmare. She must escape. He must never know, for certain, what she had felt, the suffering she had endured for him. Unless she got away now, he would read it in her eyes, her foolish, untaught eyes.

"Michael, thank you for a lovely party. I have to go early."

"Goodby, Petrel. Sorry you didn't talk to Tony Lance."

"I've read his articles." They moved towards the door.

"He's just been given some sort of hush-hush job with the Foreign Office."

"Really? How clever of him." Looking up, Petronella found that Tony had left the girl in gray, beside the fireplace. He stood, bartering their way to the door.

"Talk of the devil!" cried Mike, gladly. "I was just telling Petrel Malone about you, old boy. Petrel, this is—"

She scarcely looked at Tony. In her mind, resentment and anger predominated. He must not know that she had cared.

"We have met, Michael. Rangoon, wasn't it? Rather an unusual evening. I seem to remember, in the middle of one of the riots."

She hated her own flippant voice, but pride insisted that she should employ it. Michael left them together.

"Yes, Rangoon. I remember perfectly." He spoke gravely, awkwardly, as if he were shy. Petronella was surprised into meeting his eyes.

"Perhaps you are one of those people who has an excellent memory for some things, and a rotten one for others." The moment she had spoken, she was ashamed. His eyes were not triumphant. Love should know no obligations. Nothing had changed between them. The same attraction was there. She was sure he felt it, too. Even while his mind denied its importance, she told herself. She was helpless against Tony's mind. But he felt as she did. That they had met yesterday. That they had known one another a lifetime.

"I love him," she thought. "I can't escape."

Copyright, 1939, Grace Elliott Taylor.

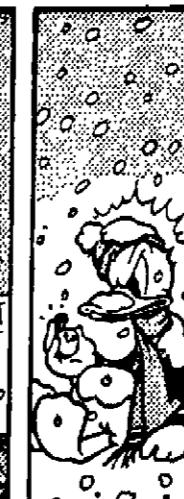
Tomorrow: Peter in Germany.

His and son, Douglas, were business callers in Kingston Friday. Mrs. Armstrong and son, Douglas, remained there Friday night so that he might undergo an eye examination by Dr. Cranston, eye specialist.

Dr. Dwight Bonham, husband of the former Miss Ruth Corbett, whose father W. T. Corbett, of Rockville Center, has his summer home, "Owassa Lodge," in this place accidentally fell downstairs in his home last Friday and was seriously injured.

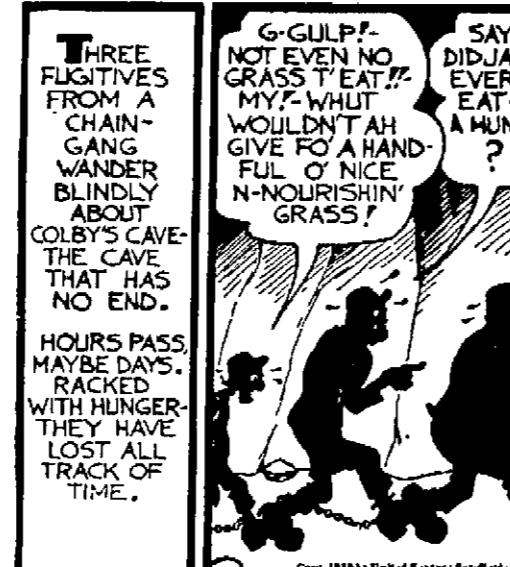
The recently-coined word Chemung means literally "putting chemistry to work" and it is generally used with reference to the benefit that results to agriculture and industry.

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY.

L'il ABNER



By AL CAPP.

THAT'S NOT THE IDEA!

HEM AND AMY



By Frank H. Beck

THE POWER OF SUGGESTION



Prisoner's Song

Portland, Ore.—Jack Sitzer, 40, was charged with selling mute canaries he represented as singing birds. One of the "songless" birds interrupted his trial with a warble and trill that filled the courtroom. The judge reduced the charge to peddling without a license.

OFFICE CAT



By Junius

HOOLYWOOD — W. Ray Johnston looked back today on 25 years of making bread-and-butter movies, and he found them good. He was a ten-year old friend, seems quite ant at this time:

First, I had the whooping cough then I had the mumps; When I had the measles I almost bumped the bumps. When I had the mumps, my neck was oh, so fat!

And when I had the whooping cough I thought I'd crack a stat. When I had the measles I was red, but I felt blue; But the worst of my diseases was the rotten old flu.

Professor (to his wife at breakfast) It's surprising to think how ignorant we all are. Nearly every man is a specialist in his own particular line, and in consequence we are all as narrow-minded, as it is possible for us to be.

Wife—Yes, dear. Professor—I, for instance, am ashamed of my failure to keep abreast of modern science. Take the electric light, for example, I haven't the least idea how it works.

Wife (giving him a patronizing look as she smiled)—Why, Herbert, I'm ashamed of you. It's simple, that's all. You simply press a switch, that's all.

Modern Miss—Mother, did you ever flirt when you were young?

Mother—Yes, dear, I'm afraid I did.

Modern Miss—And were you punished for it?

Mother—Yes, dear, I married your father.

The man who brags "I run things at my house," usually refers to the furnace, the lawn mower, the errands, etc., remarked a confirmed grouch the other day.

Dad was trying to read, but Little Willie was pestering him with questions:

Little Willie—Dad, does the ostrich sometimes bury its head in the ground?

Dad (testily)—Yes.

Little Willie—Then how does it remember where it buried it?

Florida's December, 1938, gasoline sales were more than 1,000,000 gallons above December, 1937.

Movement for State Budget Cut

Herbert Sears of Marlborough, noting that the press of the state has been cooperating wholeheartedly in the campaign for a lower state budget, asks The Freeman to aid by publishing the following appeal to Ulster county taxpayers: To the Citizens of Ulster County:

Over 100 civic, taxpayer and real estate organizations have joined the fight for a reduction in the 1939 budget.

Reports indicate the biggest tax revolt in the history of the Empire State against increased tax levies is in the making.

The budget as submitted to the Legislature by the governor calls for \$411,682,122—the largest in the history of the state.

Now is the time to act in order to secure a reduction in the budget submitted by the governor.

Senator Wicks and Assemblyman Conway have assured me of their desire to cooperate in any movement towards economy in public expenditures and lower tax levies.

Write your representatives in the Legislature requesting a 25 per cent reduction in the state budget, thereby upholding their hands against pressure groups of organized minorities.

Unless the American people arouse themselves from their lethargy and assert their sovereign power and drive from office those who would squander the wealth and substance of the nation, the republic has a rendezvous with economic disaster.

The safety of the state lies in an aroused and alert citizenry.

Join the movement for retrenchment in public expenditures and a return of prosperity and contentment of the people.

HERBERT SEARS.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—With Max Adelbert Baer in town, crocuses in bloom, and January acting like a kitten co-ed, screw-ball stories seem to be in order. And so, if you have already heard this, kindly pretend that it is new.

A nice young man, a very tipsy young man, passed a milk truck while walking home in the early dew. He thought it would be fun to speak to the horse, so he tipped his hat and said, "Good Morning."

To his utter amazement, the horse nodded its head and replied, "I want to wish you a good morning, too."

"Why?" ejaculated the young man, "I didn't know you could talk."

"Oh, sure," replied the nag. "After all, I haven't been a truck horse all my life. I once came in 3rd in the Derby."

"Well, I'm a son of a gun," muttered the souse, moving off with a shake of his head.

But after he had proceeded a few steps he ran into the man who drove the milk truck.

"What?" said the drunk. "I can't get over that horse."

"I don't get you," said the driver.

"Why? talks—he makes conversation."

"Oh, that's sure, he can talk, but don't let him fill you with that Kentucky derby stuff. He's been a truck horse all his life."

THIS scene I observed around dusk on a blustery day.

A man of about 40, well dressed and wearing a derby, got out of a cab at Madison and 43rd. He looked at his watch, gazed up and down the street, finally began to tap his feet. It was evident that something was agitating him. He lit a cigarette, smoked just a couple of puffs, ground it beneath his foot.

Then a young woman came out of a building and said, "Hello." He quickly stepped close to her and asked:

"Have you got them?"

"SURE," she said. She smiled at him, a strange, peculiar sort of smile. From her handbag she drew a stack of letters, maybe a dozen in all. He flipped through them quickly, looked up and said, "Gee!" It was a sort of a sigh, a word.

From his own pocket he took an envelope. It must have contained money, because I heard him say, "Hope you enjoy this. You've certainly earned it."

What else was said I couldn't hear, but presently the man lifted his hat and the girl went away. Then he got into a cab, and the last I saw of him was tearing those letters into a thousand pieces.

On the Radio Day by Day

By O. E. BUTTERFIELD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

EVENING	
6:00—Introduction Time	10:30—Orchestra
6:15—News; G. R. Holmes	11:00—Weather
6:15—To be announced	11:15—Newsmen
6:15—Hollywood gossip	11:45—Orchestra
6:15—Revelers	12:00—Orchestra
6:15—Sweetheart Program	WJZ—7:00
6:15—Manners	6:00—News; Brief Case
6:15—Waite Time	6:15—D. Rochelle
6:15—Death Valley Days	6:30—Orchestra
6:15—Guy Lombardo	6:45—Lowell Thomas
6:15—Uncle Ezra	7:00—Orchestra
6:15—The Bellad	7:30—Drum Time
6:15—Orchestra	7:45—Ward, L. M.
6:15—News; Orchestra	7:45—Lawes
6:15—Orchestra	8:00—Wilson Col.
WOR—7:00	8:15—J. K. Cornell,
6:15—Sports	8:30—Plantation Party
6:15—Answer Man	8:30—March of Time
6:15—Johnnie Presents	8:45—Orchestra
6:15—Orchestra	9:00—News; Sports
6:15—Doris Rhodes	9:15—"Mae" & Andy
6:15—Orchestra	9:30—"Lester" & Eddie
6:15—Oodles in Law	9:45—Don't You Believe It
6:15—Curtailed Time	10:00—Music

WOR—7:00	
6:00—Uncle Dan	7:00—Orchestra
6:30—News	7:15—Death Valley Days
6:45—Johnson Family	7:30—Orchestra
7:00—Sports	7:45—Orchestra
7:15—Answer Man	8:00—News; Legion Program
7:15—Johnnie Presents	8:15—News; Tropical Moods
7:15—Orchestra	8:30—Wanted Music
7:15—Oodles in Law	8:45—Orchestra

WOR—7:00	
6:00—Uncle Dan	7:00—Orchestra
6:30—News	7:15—Death Valley Days
6:45—Johnson Family	7:30—Orchestra
7:00—Sports	7:45—Orchestra
7:15—Answer Man	8:00—News; Legion Program
7:15—Johnnie Presents	8:15—News; Tropical Moods
7:15—Orchestra	8:30—Wanted Music
7:15—Oodles in Law	8:45—Orchestra

WOR—7:00	
6:00—Uncle Dan	7:00—Orchestra
6:30—News	7:15—Death Valley Days
6:45—Johnson Family	7:30—Orchestra
7:00—Sports	7:45—Orchestra
7:15—Answer Man	8:00—News; Legion Program
7:15—Johnnie Presents	8:15—News; Tropical Moods
7:15—Orchestra	8:30—Wanted Music
7:15—Oodles in Law	8:45—Orchestra

WOR—7:00	
6:00—Uncle Dan	7:00—Orchestra
6:30—News	7:15—Death Valley Days
6:45—Johnson Family	7:30—Orchestra
7:00—Sports	7:45—Orchestra
7:15—Answer Man	8:00—News; Legion Program
7:15—Johnnie Presents	8:15—News; Tropical Moods
7:15—Orchestra	8:30—Wanted Music
7:15—Oodles in Law	8:45—Orchestra

WOR—7:00	
6:00—Uncle Dan	7:00—Orchestra
6:30—News	7:15—Death Valley Days
6:45—Johnson Family	7:30—Orchestra
7:00—Sports	7:45—Orchestra
7:15—Answer Man	8:00—News; Legion Program
7:15—Johnnie Presents	8:15—News; Tropical Moods
7:15—Orchestra	8:30—Wanted Music
7:15—Oodles in Law	8:45—Orchestra

WOR—7:00	
6:00—Uncle Dan	7:00—Orchestra
6:30—News	7:15—Death Valley Days
6:45—Johnson Family	7:30—Orchestra
7:00—Sports	7:45—Orchestra
7:15—Answer Man	8:00—News; Legion Program
7:15—Johnnie Presents	8:15—News; Tropical Moods
7:15—Orchestra	8:30—Wanted Music
7:15—Oodles in Law	8:45—Orchestra

WOR—7:00	
6:00—Uncle Dan	7:00—Orchestra
6:30—News	7:15—Death Valley Days
6:45—Johnson Family	7:30—Orchestra
7:00—Sports	7:45—Orchestra
7:15—Answer Man	8:00—News; Legion Program
7:15—Johnnie Presents	8:15—News; Tropical Moods
7:15—Orchestra	8:30—Wanted Music
7:15—Oodles in Law	8:45—Orchestra

WOR—7:00	
6:00—Uncle Dan	7:00—Orchestra
6:30—News	7:15—Death Valley Days
6:45—Johnson Family	7:30—Orchestra
7:00—Sports	7:45—Orchestra
7:15—Answer Man	8:00—News; Legion Program
7:15—Johnnie Presents	8:15—News; Tropical Moods
7:15—Orchestra	8:30—Wanted Music
7:15—Oodles in Law	8:45—Orchestra

WOR—7:00	
6:00—Uncle Dan	7:00—Orchestra
6:30—News	7:15—Death Valley Days
6:45—Johnson Family	7:30—Orchestra
7:00—Sports	7:45—Orchestra
7:15—Answer Man	8:00—News; Legion Program
7:15—Johnnie Presents	8:15—News; Tropical Moods
7:15—	

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

D. A. R. Hears
Prison Head Speak

Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were addressed Thursday afternoon by Dr. Leo J. Palmer, superintendent of the Walkill State Prison. During the short business meeting which preceded the address, the group voted to support a resolution to the state legislature to make Oriskany battlefield a state park.

Two special meetings also were announced, February 7, the annual meeting of the Incorporated Society of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and the George Washington's Birthday meeting, February 22.

Dr. Palmer gave a vivid speech on the "Methods of Social Rehabilitation of Criminals" and opened his talk by reminding the group that crime annually costs the nation far more than the upkeep of the army and navy combined.

He said that the problem of the treatment of criminals is one of the greatest. Parole is one of the major means now used by prisons for rehabilitation of the criminal, although 20 per cent violate their parole, and 50 to 60 per cent are serving their third sentence. Some prisoners are treated with kindness, others are treated with reason, and others won't understand anything but harshness.

Dr. Palmer gave illustrations of whipping of prisoners at some prisons when he first began prison work. When he questioned a man who had had 15 lashes he found that the prisoner was glad he had been whipped. He said he had been getting "soft" and was happy to know he "could still take it." Men assigned to the under quarters and rationed on bread and water tried to see which man could save the most bread when he was released.

He also spoke of the treatment of southern prisoners where a "trust" tries to goad a new prisoner into escaping and then shoots him when he tries with the result that the "trust" is given greater privileges for stopping an attempted escape.

Dr. Palmer also stated that there are more prisoners in the north than in the south. He emphasized that the only effective way to treat crime is to prevent it, but that no certain method of preventing it has been evolved. Three things will contribute to its prevention, self discipline, respect for the rights of others and a respect for the law.

The schools, church and youth organizations are the best securities against crime, Dr. Palmer said. Citizens should not be content to contribute money alone to these organizations but should give their time as well.

In conclusion he said, "Youngsters in school today are the same who will be the prisoners 10 years from now."

At the close of Dr. Palmer's talk, a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Harry L. Edison and Mrs. M. S. Conklin, hostesses.

Baptist C. Elects Officers
On Wednesday evening in the assembly rooms the Albany Avenue Baptist Christian Endeavor Society elected a new slate of officers for the ensuing year. Charles Gunaier was elected president to succeed Francis Skerritt. Other members to be voted into office were Mabel Terrelliger, treasurer; Alice Rockwell, secretary, and Audrey Greene, treasurer. All of these officials will take office immediately. Plans are under way to have the official ceremonies at which time the newly elected officers will be sworn in.

TB Auxiliary to Meet
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital will hold its regular meeting at the hospital Monday, February 6, at 3 o'clock. A social hour will follow the business session. Mrs. V. DuBois Rose will be in charge for the afternoon.

Mrs. Kaercher Honored
Mrs. William A. Kaercher was honored at a surprise kitchen shower last evening given at the home of Mrs. Robert K. Lewis of Towns street. The guests were Mrs. Nathan J. Palisi, Mrs. Walter H. French, Miss Evelyn Smith, Miss Margaret Storms and Mrs. Harry A. Scheffel.

BARN DANCE
Auspices Spring Lake Roller Club, at

SPRING LAKE ROLLERDROME
TUESDAY, FEB. 7th

Music PARDIE and ALLEN
DANCING 9 to 1

Admission 25¢

Food Sale
Saturday, Feb. 4th

—AT—

CRAFT'S MARKET

ONEL ST.
Beginning at 1 o'clock

Under auspices of
LUTHER LEAGUE

Trinity Lutheran Church

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission 25¢

Call 2-2222

150 W. 14th Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DIED

DONOVAN—John, on Friday, February 3, 1939, beloved husband of Libbie Dahmen Donovan of 149 W. O'Reilly street, and father of Floyd J. Donovan of Buffalo, N. Y.
Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

HOGAN—At his home in West Hurley, N. Y., on Wednesday, February 1, 1939, Charles E. Hogan, husband of Ruth Herrick Hogan.
Funeral services at the home on Saturday, February 4, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodstock Cemetery.

MAURER—Laurence, on Tuesday, January 31, 1939, beloved husband of Kathryn Woerner Maurer of Connally, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maurer, brother of Catherine, Joseph, Fred and Frank Maurer, of Connally.

Funeral will be held from his home in Connally on Saturday morning at 9:15 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:45. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery.

C. GOWAN—In this city Thursday, February 2, 1939, Esther Bennett, wife of the late Peter McGowan, and mother of Mrs. Andrew Rathgeber.

Funeral from the late home, 33 Hasbrouck avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MARRA—Entered into rest Friday, February 3, 1939, Mary O'Marra (nee Woods), beloved wife of the late Cornelius Drug Store here. Mrs. DuBois is survived by a number of cousins including Ida Palen of this village and Lewis Palen, also of this village. Burial was in the New Paltz Cemetery.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her home, 82 Cedar street, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, and o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends are requested to kindly bring flowers.

ICKS—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Wednesday, February 1, 1939, Mary R. Ricks.
Funeral at the residence of her mother, John Lynn, Hamilton Street, Port Ewen, Saturday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in West Hurley cemetery.

TERPENING—At Port Ewen, New York, Thursday, February 1, 1939, Minnie C. Post, wife of the late George Fowler of Port Ewen, Sunday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen.

Memoriam
In memory of wife and mother, Mary E. Davenport, who departed this life, one year ago today, February 3, 1938.
"Gone but not forgotten."
Husband and children.

Local Death Record

Lights of New York
By L. L. STEVENSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Goldie Ann Smith were held Thursday afternoon from the late home 27 Hurley avenue. The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, pastor of St. James M. E. Church, officiated. Bearers were Scott Vining, Grant McGinnis, John Marzuka, William Hopper, Norman Cauvin and Herbert Cole. Burial was in the family plot in West Hurley cemetery.

The funeral of Charles E. Hogan, who died in West Hurley Wednesday, will be held at his late home Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Mr. Hogan had been ill for a long time. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Herrick Hogan; his mother, Mrs. Julia Hogan of Shokan; two brothers, George of Shokan and Robert of Kingston, and one sister, Mrs. John Hamilton of Kingston.

Mrs. Esther McGowan, wife of the late Peter McGowan, died Thursday after a brief illness. Mrs. McGowan was a devout member of St. Mary's Church and was favorably known throughout the city. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Andrew Rathgeber, and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the late home, 183 Hasbrouck avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

New Paltz, Feb. 3—Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Laura Merle DuBois, widow of Wilfred E. DuBois, who died at her home in Rome, at the funeral parlors of V. T. Fine in New Paltz on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Garrett Wulschleger, minister of the New Paltz Reformed Church, officiating. The DuBois' were formerly of New Paltz and for several years partners in the DuBois and Gregory Drug Store here. Mrs. DuBois is survived by a number of cousins including Ida Palen of this village and Lewis Palen, also of this village. Burial was in the New Paltz Cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie C. Post Terpening, 72, wife of Lafayette Terpening, died at her home in Port Ewen, Thursday evening. Mrs. Terpening complained of illness after her dinner. She took a second attack and died of a heart condition. She was born in Port Ewen, the daughter of the late Jeremiah and Emily Traver Post. A life-long member of the Port Ewen Reformed Church. She was admired for her sterling Christian character and friendliness. Besides her husband there survive two daughters, Mrs. Daniel Cody of Brooklyn and Mrs. George Fowler of Port Ewen; one granddaughter, Janis Fowler; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Giddings and Mrs. William Ronk of Brooklyn; two brothers, Walter of Port Ewen and Arthur of Newburgh. Her funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. with burial in Port Ewen cemetery.

John Donovan, of 149 West O'Reilly street, died early this morning following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Donovan for over 25 years had been a foreman at the Universal Road Machinery Company, where his work as a machinist and director of various work under his control was recognized by the company as outstanding. Always enjoying the respect and cooperation of his fellow workers, Mr. Donovan's loss will be keenly felt by them. Surviving is his wife, Libbie Dohmen Donovan, and one son, Floyd J. Donovan, of Buffalo, and one grandchild. His body is reposing in the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, from where the funeral will be held on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Fraternally Mr. Donovan was a member of the Order of Maccabees and Sons of Veterans of the Civil War, Tappan Camp No. 1.

Mrs. Mary O'Marra, wife of the late Cornelius O'Marra, died early this morning at the family residence, No. 82 Cedar street, following a lengthy illness. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank L. Meagher, and Miss Anna O'Marra, four sons, Daniel of this city, Martin, of South Norwalk, Conn., John of Jersey City, and Frank of Huntington, L. I. Twenty-five grand children and five great grandchildren also survive. She was born in Interlaken and has resided in this city for the past 40 years where she made a large number of friends who held her in the highest esteem. She was a devout member of St. Joseph's Church during her long residence in Kingston and also a member of the L. C. B. A., St. Anne's Branch No. 962. The funeral will be held from her late home, No. 82 Cedar street, on Monday at 9:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

End Piece: Several radio stars who spent summer vacations in Europe were telling less traveled kilo-cycle confidences about their trip. "And in Paris," announced one, "they were wearing straw berets." "That's nothing," minimized Kay Kyser. "We eat them here . . . with cream."

Students and Faculty

Organize Flying Club

CLEVELAND—Students at Case School of Applied Science are taking to the air.

More than a dozen students and two faculty members have joined a newly formed flying club and soon will begin their instruction at Air-Craft Service, Cleveland Municipal airport—largest city-owned airport in the country.

The president's office of the school has consented to the idea, which was conceived by Howard Dearborn freshman, and Ray Donavan sophomore.

"I think it's a great idea," said John R. West, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, "and I've joined the club myself."

The other faculty member to join was Stanton L. Davis, assistant history professor. Both were already pilots.

University Students Give Hitch-Hike Cards

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Students of the University of South Carolina who "thumb" their way over the country will henceforth leave "hitch-hiking cards" with their benefactors. The cards will give the name and address of the student, list the reasons why he wanted a ride, thank the motorist and ask him to visit the university campus.

About the Folks

Max Reben, the city's WPA purchasing agent, is ill at his home this week.

Mrs. Dwight McEntee of Orchard street, who has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital for several days, is improving.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the relatives, friends, neighbors and the Jr. Order American Mechanics for their many acts of kindness extended during the illness and at the time of the death of Mr. O. W. Rose, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Ethel Flowers and Son

—Advertisement

Financial and Commercial

Possible Rise in Building Volume

Figures for residential building and engineering construction awards for January, reported yesterday, indicate a possible rise in volume in this field during 1939, that may bring it up to the 1930 levels and even to those of 1929. According to the F. W. Dodge Corp. awards for residential building during the first three weeks in January, reports covering 27 eastern states, show a total of \$50,000,000, a gain of 112 per cent over the same period in 1938. Engineering construction awards for the full month of January totaled \$31,655,000, also the highest figure since 1929. Gains in this latter class thus far are due to increased state, municipal and federal work, a great number of which was ready to go when business prospects warranted it.

More than seasonal upturn in freight car loadings featured the week of January 28, total being 584,375 cars, a gain of 4,020 over the preceding week. Greatly increased coal shipments, as a result of demand for coal because of the continued below freezing temperatures, more than offset decreases in other commodities.

A statistical report issued by the ICC indicates that loss of traffic by railroads to competing transportation agencies is tapering off; also that traffic loss due to relocation of industries and other economic changes is relatively static today.

Stocks were firm throughout the day Thursday, with increasing strength shown in afternoon trading and activity greatest in the last hour. Volume was still low, total being 700,000 shares. All classes showed an advance for the day, industrials being up 1.91 points, to 14.34 in the Dow-Jones averages; rails gaining 0.82 point, to 50.20 and utilities advancing 0.55 point, to 24.12. On foreign exchanges prices generally held steady.

Commodity markets generally were quiet. There was a sharp advance in cacao on reports that the British government had designated cacao as an essential food product and urged manufacturers to accumulate at least a year's supply. Silk reached the highest levels since 1937. Wheat was up fractionally in Chicago. New crop cotton futures were lower. Wholesale commodity price index was up slightly for the week ended January 28, but 4% per cent below a year ago.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes has denied reports that he was sponsoring legislation which would establish the Public Works Administration as a permanent billion dollars a year permanent works project.

The Grand Union Co. yesterday declared a dividend of 50 cents on its \$5 preferred stock; in preceding quarters had paid 25 cents each. Vick Chemical voted the usual ten cents extra in addition to regular quarterly of 50 cents on common. National

Electric Rolling Mills, 18.24; American Radiator, 15.75; American Smelting & Refining Co., 43.75; American Tel. & Tel., 156.14; American Tobacco Class B, 87.12; Anaconda Copper, 28.95; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, 35; Aviation Corp., 7.45; Baldwin Locomotive, 14; Baltimore & Ohio Ry., 61.14; Bethlehem Steel, 67; Briggs Mfg. Co., 24.75; Burroughs Add. Mach. Co., 5; Canadian Pacific Ry., 3; Case, J. I., 85.12; Celanese Corp., 20.1; Cerro De Pasco Copper, 47.5; Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., 34.1; Chrysler Corp., 74.1; Columbian Gas & Electric, 7.75; Commonwealth & Southern, 18.4; Consolidated Edison, 33; Consolidated Oil, 51; Continental Oil, 27.4; Continental Can Co., 39.12; Curtiss Wright Common., 7; Cuban American Sugar, 4; Delaware & Hudson, 19.14; Douglas Aircraft, 68.24; Eastman Kodak, 17.1; Electric Autolite, 31.75; Electric Boat, 12.75; E. I. DuPont, 147.12; General Electric Co., 147.12; General Motors, 46.12; General Foods Corp., 39.14; Goodyear Tire & Rubber, 32.75; Great Northern, Pfd., 25; Hudson Motors, 7; International Harvester Co., 55.14; International Nickel, 51; International Tel. & Tel., 55; Johns Manville Co., 93; Kennecott Copper, 36.75; Lehigh Valley R. R., 104.12; Liggett Myers Tobacco Co., 104.12; Loew's Inc., 45.85; Lorillard Tobacco Co., 27.5; Mack Trucks, Inc., 15.1; McKeepsport Tin Plate, 49.1; Motor Products Corp., 15.2; Nash Kelvinator, 7.75; National Power & Light, 5.8; National Biscuit, 24.1; National Dairy Products, 13.5; New York Central R. R., 18.1; North American Co., 24.1; Northern Pacific, 11.12; Packard Motors, 4; Paramount Pictures, 20.1; Republic Steel, 29.2; Reynolds Tobacco Class B, 40.4; Sears Roebuck & Co., 69.1; Socony Vacuum, 12.75; Southern Railroad Co., 15.1; Standard Brands, 5.5; Standard Gas & El. Co., 37.5; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 49.4; Standard Oil of Indiana, 26.5; Standard Oil of Indiana, 7.5; Studebaker Corp., 43.12; Texas Corp., 7.75; Texas Pacific Land Trust, 47.12; Timken Roller Bearing Co., 55.12; Union Pacific R. R., 50.12; Union Gas Improvement, 12.1; United Aircraft, 35.1; United Corp., 31.4; United States Cast Iron Pipe, 41.12; U. S. Rubber Co., 41; U. S. Steel, 59; Western Union Tel. Co., 21.1; Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co., 107.12; Woolworth, F. W., 49.1; Yellow Truck & Coach, 18.

REED PIECE: Several radio stars who spent summer vacations in Europe were telling less traveled kilo-cycle confidences about their trip. "And in Paris," announced one, "they were wearing straw berets."

"That's nothing," minimized Kay Kyser. "We eat them here . . . with cream."

© Bell Syndicate—WPA Service.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 3 (CP)—Efforts to extend Thursday's rally in the stock market met with scant response today and leading issues drifted off fractions to more than a point.

Selling was exceptionally light from the start, with the ticker tape steady at a standstill. A few gainers were in evidence near the final hour, but support was notably timid throughout the greater part of the list. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 600,000 shares.

Although nervousness over the foreign scene appeared to have abated somewhat, traders inclined to step carefully in view of the Mussolini speech, due tomorrow, which it was thought, might tip the market scales either way. In addition, sharpness of this week's recovery was believed to have inspired the cashing in of paper gains by some speculative forces.

Bonds steady; marrow 5.00; pica 2.75; red kidney 3.25-5.5; white kidney 6.00.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs, 11.129; steady. Whites

resale of premium marks 26.75-28.75; nearby, premium marks 24.25-25.75; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 23.75; nearby and midwestern exchange medium 18.

Browns: Extra fancy 20.12-21.25; nearby and western exchange specials 20.

Butter 55.575, weak. Creamery

Higher than extra 26.25-27.25; extra (2% score) 26.25-27.25; firsts (88-91) 24.25-26; seconds (84-87) 23.25-24.

Cheese 27.75-31, easy. State

whole milk flais, held, 13.37, 20-22; fresh fancy 15-17.

Dressed poultry: Unsettled.

Frozen: Boxes, chickens, broilers

14-24; fryers 14-21. Boxes and

barrels, whole western turkeys 21-27. All fresh, other frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, weak.

Chickens, colored 16.10, colored

18-20; Leghorn 17-18. Old

roosters 14. Turkeys, held 25;

young toms 20.

By express, weak. Chickens

colored 16.10, colored

18-20; Leghorn 17-18. Old

roosters 14. Ducks, southern 13-14.

Quotations from Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co.

American Can Co.

American Chain Co.

American Foreign Power.

American Locomotive Co.

American Rolling Mills.

American Radiator.

American Smelting & Refin. Co.

American Tel. & Tel.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day with Minimum Charge of 25¢)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER

ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED

BY LETTER OR POST CARD

THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-

SPONSORED FOR ANY PERSON

ONE INCORRECT INSERTION

OF AN ADVERTISEMENT

IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman Office:

Upstate

F.W. H.W.C. H.P.H. Inquirer, M.I.C., N.Y. Register, R.F. Worker, 66

Downtown

R.W.R.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

▲ BARGAIN—In rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

▲ 1-HAND WOOD-STEVE wood, saved to order, 25 lbs. 5¢. 4 lbs. 25¢. 4 lbs. 5¢ and 8 lbs. lengths, \$4. load. Phone 3782-J.

A SUT OF bobs sleds and a cutter, Cal-

vin Martine, Wawarsing.

ATTENTION MOTORISTS! Tires vul-

canced, repaired, replaced, tires.

Used

reparative tires wanted. At's Tire

Shop, 117 North Front street. Phone

3002.

ATTENTION—At the Charles Dietrich's

Farm, seven days a week, from 8 a.m.

to 4 p.m. on the Front Street, Friday 9th to 10 o'clock, rain or shine.

Farm 50 acres, 2 houses, 13 rooms

completely furnished, large barn and

stable, 2000 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, 100

acres, sold at 12 o'clock.

Fancy pair

matched gray horses weigh 3900 lbs.

15 head Holstein and Guernsey eat-

hay and ensilage, 1000 lbs. grain and

harrow, mowing machine, sulky plow,

corn harvested, corn planted with

fertilizer attachment, hay rake, farm

wagons, 2000 ft. front, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep,

1000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide

Port Jervis Plays Kingston High at the Auditorium Tonight

KELLY'S CORNER • BY JOE KELLY

Sapp Scores 26 for Elks— Weather Bad for Hockey

Lou Sapp covered himself with glory scoring 26 points for the Elks last night. His high makes a new City Basketball League record. The kid dug the ball up himself most of the time, which adds to his accomplishment. Ray Schneider of the Uptown Merchants has scored 105 points in 10 games. That's cabin 'em. There should be a lot of fun at the state championship down-hill, ski run in Phoenicia Sunday. And thrills galore as the snow sports come zooming down the mile stretch. Those supposed to know say Pop Warner isn't physically up to ever becoming an active coach again. There wasn't much of a gang out to greet Max Schneeling, who came in wearing his same old hat. Mickey Cochrane says he likes the auto business so well he doesn't care if he ever goes back into baseball. That Johnny Muskin of Missouri may show Glenn Cunningham what a pair of heels look like tomorrow night.

That story about Whizzer White returning \$6,000 of his \$15,000 salary is a lot of bunk, says Art Rooney. Joe Jacoby was among the welcome party to greet Max Schneeling, his heavyweight fighter. Joe flew from Detroit by plane. Native Brown insists he's not doing any diving act for Tony Galento. Here's how Alice Marble, tennis playing songbird, doped out the court situation between encores at the Waldorf where she's soloing: Vines has such a

flawless and orthodox style that it raises his opponent's play 25 per cent. Bud's technique is just unorthodox enough to cut 25 per cent of his opponent's efficiency. Which may account for the standing of the pair in the pro matches.

Yesterday Mike Jacobs returned from having three teeth yanked to find K. O. Morgan pickets surrounding the Hippo. Morgan and his pals are crying for a shot at Sixto Escobar in Mike's place. Bill Terry was due in New York today. The offers are \$2,000 and \$2,500 for major league pitchers winning 20 games. In the good old days, the best Pete Alexander could do was \$1,000 for coppering 30. Manager Paul Black might just as well have been hit over the head with a Hockey stick lately. He had just as many headaches. Three cancellations in a row because of poor ice. The boss of the Kingston puck pushers hasn't lost hope. Sunday he has his club booked with the Cornwall Club at Strubel's Garden. Starting time is 3:30 o'clock. Can't you bribe old Jack Frost, Blackie? Why not coax him a bit? This is one Friday without fights at the auditorium. The next Golden Gloves show will be Tuesday, February 7th. Ladies vs. gentlemen. That's the attraction at the Central Recreation Bowling Alleys, Sunday afternoon. The barbers from the Frank & Charles Shop will clash with the Shapiro Jewels, one of the best feminine bowlers teams in Newburgh.

High Falls Firemen Defeat The Forst Packers by 28 to 19

Didn't Cash In



The High Falls Firemen continued on their winning streak last night defeating the Forst Packers 28-19. The Fire Boys led all the way but the Packers gave them plenty of opposition.

The visitors failed to make good on fouls, converting only eight out of 19 tries, while the Firemen made 12 out of 15.

Woods was high scorer for the Forsts with seven points. Celuch and Rask made seven each for the Firemen. Brooks played a fine floor game and provided the spark for High Falls.

In the preliminary the Fall Juniors took a close one from the Gems 17-16.

The boxscores:

High Falls Firemen (28)		
FG	FP	TP
Brooks, f.....	0	3
Fulford, f.....	1	0
Lonergan.....	2	1
Celuch.....	3	7
La Polt.....	0	4
Rask.....	2	3
Total	8	12
Forst Packers (19)		
FG	FP	TP
Woods, f.....	2	3
Maurer, f.....	1	1
Terpening, c.....	0	2
Bradford, c.....	0	1
Mencel, g.....	1	2
Uhl, g.....	0	0
Total	5	9
High Falls Jr. (17)		
FG	FP	TP
Sutton, f.....	2	1
Briggs, f.....	0	0
Hauk, f.....	0	0
Williams, c.....	2	0
Burger, g.....	1	5
R. La Polt, g.....	0	1
Total	5	7
Gems (16)		
FG	FP	TP
Silverman, f.....	0	2
Sharkey, f.....	0	1
McManus, f.....	0	0
St. Johns, c.....	2	1
Canty, c.....	3	1
Dobie.....	0	1
Total	5	6

Score at end of first half, High Falls 17, Forst Packers 11. Fouls committed, High Falls 19, Forsts 15. Referee, Regan. Timekeeper, B. Cullum. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

High Falls Jr. (17)

FG	FP	TP
Sutton, f.....	2	1
Briggs, f.....	0	0
Hauk, f.....	0	0
Williams, c.....	2	0
Burger, g.....	1	5
R. La Polt, g.....	0	1
Total	5	7
Gems (16)		
FG	FP	TP
Silverman, f.....	0	2
Sharkey, f.....	0	1
McManus, f.....	0	0
St. Johns, c.....	2	1
Canty, c.....	3	1
Dobie.....	0	1
Total	5	6

Score at end of first half, High Falls 12, Gems 8. Fouls committed, High Falls 13, Gems 15. Referee, Reagan. Timekeeper, B. Cullum. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

National League
New York Rangers 7, New York Americans 0.
Boston 2, Toronto 1.
Chicago 4, Montreal 2.

American Association
St. Louis 4, Tulsa 1.

Tonight's Schedule

No games scheduled.

HEADQUARTERS . . .

OFFICIAL

HIGH SCHOOL GYM SUITS . . .

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Everything You Need at the Price You Want to Pay.

ELSTON SPORT SHOP

Opera House Building.

Bettina Local Amateur Product, May Realize Ambition Tonight; Next Golden Gloves on February 7

Tiger Jack Fox Is Favored Over Melio Bettina 5 to 12

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)—Mello Bettina and Tiger Jack Fox, two fighters from the wrong side of the tracks, will maul each other at Madison Square Garden tonight for New York's world light heavyweight championship, a somewhat tarnished jewel in fisticana's crown.

These hitherto unsung performers will fight for a title good only in this state. John Henry Lewis is regarded as the best light heavy in the world and legitimate boss of the division outside of New York. The state athletic commission relieved him of the title because he wouldn't defend it against Fox, whom he once stopped in three rounds.

Mike Jacobs, scenting gold in the division's tangled affairs, has large plans for a bout between John Henry Lewis and Dave Clark of Detroit, with the victor meeting the winner of tonight's bout.

Right now it looks as if John Henry would have to chop off a leg to get down to 175, the division limit.

Fox's reputation as a hitter and Bettina's as a homespun hero who is kind to small children will swell tonight's gate to around \$5,000. Mello is from Beacon, N. Y., and 1,500 of his fellow townsmen and their kin will be down chanting "Bring the Bacon Back to Beacon." Fox, from Spokane, Wash., will be shy on home-folks.

Penn State and Penn will get together for the benefit of the alumni of both institutions. College meets Syracuse in a similar frenzied frolic. Army plays Duke and Navy meets Virginia in other Saturday night features.

So well do New Yorkers think of Bre' Fox that the venerable rocker has been installed 5 to 12 favorite, but the arrival of the Beacons late today will hammer the odds down before the 15-round duel starts.

No Boxing Gem

The bout will fail to send lovers of boxing from into swoons of delight. Fox just walks around with his hands at his knees and starts swinging when the opportunity presents itself. Surprisingly he is fairly hard to hit solidly.

Bettina is a southpaw. Never a cringing hitter, he is a strong, steady workman who can take a lot of punishment and keep upright. His manager, Jimmy

Grippo, a magician of note, claims his charge has improved wonderfully in the past.

Grippo admits he often hypnotizes Bettina and sends him into what the boys call a "transom."

The next Golden Gloves show

in Kingston will be held at the auditorium on Tuesday night, February 7, at which time the following card will be presented:

Father Almost Forced Champ Patty Berg Right Out of Golf

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Miami, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)—I was wandering along out at the Miami Biltmore course, watching Patty Berg mow another opponent down, when I ran into Patty's father, Herman, who also was observing his daughter's play in an abstained way.

He is a little fellow, but his grip nearly took my fingers out by the roots. He shakes hands like his young daughter plays golf—for keeps. He is in the grain business up in Minneapolis and he vastly prefers big league baseball to golf, even if his daughter is the national champion in the latter sport.

Patty had played three holes when I caught up with her, but Herman didn't know how she stood with her rival. He said he thought maybe she was all even. As we trudged along behind the gallery following Patty he didn't pay much attention to how she was hitting the ball. He recalled that I had been covering golf in England three summers ago when Patty, then 18, went over to play on the United States Curtis Cup team.

It's funny thing how these kids play such a fine game," he said, "Patty's off-the-rolling-gait to her father, Herman. She's just a daughter who by some miracle happens to play golf supremely well. Herman didn't even see her win the national championship last summer.

"These rumors about my being a concentration camp are silly, ridiculous. I am not what you say is bad with the government."

That's how close this country

came to losing its favorite girl golfer. There's nothing glamorous about Patty's off-the-rolling-gait to her father, Herman. She's just a daughter who by some miracle

happens to play golf supremely well. Herman didn't even see her win the national championship last summer.

"I told her so when she got back, but Patty finally convinced me there was nothing to it, so I let her go on playing. Since then she hasn't shown any sign of being too serious."

"I do not come seeking fights," he said. "Perhaps I can get some. I think I can beat these heavyweights. You do not laugh when I say I can beat Louis. But I think you do inside."

"These rumors about my being a concentration camp are silly, ridiculous. I am not what you say is bad with the government."

That's how close this country

came to losing its favorite girl golfer. There's nothing glamorous about Patty's off-the-rolling-gait to her father, Herman. She's just a daughter who by some miracle

happens to play golf supremely well. Herman didn't even see her win the national championship last summer.

"I told her so when she got back, but Patty finally convinced me there was nothing to it, so I let her go on playing. Since then she hasn't shown any sign of being too serious."

"I do not come seeking fights," he said. "Perhaps I can get some. I think I can beat these heavyweights. You do not laugh when I say I can beat Louis. But I think you do inside."

"These rumors about my being a concentration camp are silly, ridiculous. I am not what you say is bad with the government."

That's how close this country

came to losing its favorite girl golfer. There's nothing glamorous about Patty's off-the-rolling-gait to her father, Herman. She's just a daughter who by some miracle

happens to play golf supremely well. Herman didn't even see her win the national championship last summer.

"I told her so when she got back, but Patty finally convinced me there was nothing to it, so I let her go on playing. Since then she hasn't shown any sign of being too serious."

"I do not come seeking fights," he said. "Perhaps I can get some. I think I can beat Louis. But I think you do inside."

"These rumors about my being a concentration camp are silly, ridiculous. I am not what you say is bad with the government."

That's how close this country

came to losing its favorite girl golfer. There's nothing glamorous about Patty's off-the-rolling-gait to her father, Herman. She's just a daughter who by some miracle

happens to play golf supremely well. Herman didn't even see her win the national championship last summer.

"I told her so when she got back, but Patty finally convinced me there was nothing to it, so I let her go on playing. Since then she hasn't shown any sign of being too serious."

"I do not come seeking fights," he said. "Perhaps I can get some. I think I can beat Louis. But I think you do inside."

"These rumors about my being a concentration camp are silly, ridiculous. I am not what you say is bad with the government."

That's how close this country

came to losing its favorite girl golfer. There's nothing glamorous about Patty's off-the-rolling-gait to her father, Herman. She's just a daughter who by some miracle

happens to play golf supremely well. Herman didn't even see her win the national championship last summer.

"I told her so when she got back, but Patty finally convinced me there was nothing to it, so I let her go on playing. Since then she hasn't shown any sign of being too serious."

"I do not come seeking fights," he said. "Perhaps I can get some. I think I can beat Louis. But I think you do inside."

"These rumors about my being a concentration camp are silly, ridiculous. I am not what you say is bad with the government."

That's how close this country

came to losing its favorite girl golfer. There's nothing glamorous about Patty's off-the-rolling-gait to her father, Herman. She's just a daughter who by some miracle

happens to play golf supremely well. Herman didn't even see her win the national championship last summer.

"I told her so when she got back, but Patty finally convinced me there was nothing to it, so I let her go on playing. Since then she hasn't shown any sign of being too serious."

"I do not come seeking fights," he said. "Perhaps I can get some. I think I can beat Louis. But I think you do inside."

"These rumors about my being a concentration camp are silly, ridiculous. I am not what you say is bad with the government."

The Weather

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939
Sun rises, 7:15 a. m.; sets, 5:10 p. m.
Weather, rain and snow.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 26 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Rain this afternoon and early tonight, probably changing to snow late tonight and continuing into Saturday forenoon. Somewhat colder tonight, clearing and becoming strong and back to northwest early Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight about 28.

Eastern New York—Snow in north and snow or rain in south portions tonight and possibly Saturday morning. Slight colder tonight and colder Saturday.

8 Firemen Thought Dead at Syracuse

(Continued from Page One)
building for 45 minutes before the flames were under control.

The wrecked building is located on East Genesee street, near the heart of the business district and a block off Salina street, main thoroughfare of the city.

The first floor was occupied by a restaurant. The upper floors were unoccupied.

Officials of the Onondaga County Savings Bank, which owns the structure, were unable to estimate the loss immediately. The operator of the ground floor restaurant, however, estimated her loss at \$7,000 to \$10,000.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 616.

VAN ETTEEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St., Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance, Storage, Modern Vans, Packed Personally. Ibs. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE.
Local-Long Distance Moving Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 34-36 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stand in New York city:
Hoteling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Raymond Golden Contractor, Carpenter, Cabinet-maker, wood turning, specializing in store remodeling. Phone 3099-J. 168 Hurley Ave.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 631.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 236 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street, Phone 1251.

COUGHING?

Get a Bottle
Bongartz Cough Medicine
3 sizes . . . 35c, 50c, 65c
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
358 Broadway

**★ TONTINE ★
WASHABLE SHADES**

36" x 6' \$1.19
NOW . . .

Exclusive Agents
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
Stock & Cordts, Inc.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

**FUEL OIL
AND
KEROSENE**

BURNER SERVICE
METERED DELIVERY

AUSTIN R. NEWCOMBE
AND COMPANY, INC.
PHONE 640



WATER FLOWS UNDER WATER at this point of the All-American canal one mile west of Calexico, Cal., for above two lines, each composed of five sections of 15½-feet diameter pipe, siphon canal water across the New river. Canal nears completion.

HOW TUNA ARE CAUGHT OFF SICILY

WHEN TUNA ARE MIGRATING from the Adriatic sea to the Atlantic ocean, the fishermen off Trapani, Sicily, hurriedly lay down huge nets and wait until the tuna come along. They then close the nets at both ends, trapping the giant fish in a 150-foot square "cell" which means certain death to any tumbling fisherman. Above, men lift out tuna.



DEATH LURKS FOR 'UNCLE JOE' as his boat moves through churning waters of cell in which tuna are trapped off Trapani, Sicily. He calls orders to fishermen outside net.

**Pine Gets Share
Of Alcohol Tax**

County Treasurer Van T. Pine has received from the state controller a warrant for \$21,239.90, being the amount returned to Ulster county for the county's share of alcoholic beverage taxes for the period ending December 31, 1938. Of the total \$7,577.12 is return from taxes on beer, \$13,682.78 from taxes on wine and liquors.

The city of Kingston receives \$7,449.91 of the total, the remainder being distributed among the towns of the county as follows:

Denning	77.45
Espous	1,107.23
Gardiner	262.96
Hardenbergh	83.92
Hurley	309.79
Kingston	51.46
Lloyd	983.76
Marbletown	603.67
Marlborough	962.00
New Paltz	676.35
Olive	317.22
Plattekill	454.35
Rochester	542.99
Rosendale	587.39
Saugerties	321.33
Shandaken	547.98
Shawangunk	564.16
Ulster	954.05
Wawarsing	1,972.56
Wawarsing	438.17

The city of Kingston receives \$7,449.91 of the total, the remainder being distributed among the towns of the county as follows:

The first steam trains carried many commercial travelers westward into new business territories. Quickly their numbers increased and as quickly ho's sprang up in the towns and cities which became their stopping places.

Mooney Asks Divorce

San Francisco, Feb. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Rena Mooney said today that Tom Mooney, pardoned recently after serving more than 22 years in prison, had demanded that she divorce him. Mooney would not comment immediately but indicated he might issue a statement later. Mrs. Mooney declared she would fight any divorce action.

Roosevelt Shouts 'Lie' to Statement

(Continued from Page One)
paper owner variety in connection with the defense and foreign policy programs were pure buck.

These agitators, he said, were appealing to the prejudices and fears of the people and were acting in an un-American way.

The President's lengthy discussion of foreign policy followed a question which suggested that some people were confused about what actually took place at his conference with the Senate military committee and also his meeting yesterday with a House appropriations subcommittee on the army bill.

Mr. Roosevelt said his foreign policy had been completely covered in his messages to Congress.

He added the people were confronted by the simple fact that many people, some members of the House and Senate and some newspaper owners, were deliberately putting before the public a deliberate misrepresentation of facts.

McReynolds 77 Today

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—Justice James C. McReynolds, who has been the most frequent opponent of Roosevelt administration legislation on the Supreme Court, became 77 years old today. His retirement long has been rumored, but he has given no indication that he expects to quit in the immediate future.

Valentine Party

The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold its annual Valentine Party at the Home for the Aged, Friday, February 10, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

st. valentine himself

is said to have worn an amethyst ring engraved with cupid!

the amethyst February birthstone!

the amethyst Stone for the 17th wedding anniversary!

An amethyst for her Valentine!

Rings from \$5 to \$10. Some with diamonds.

Safford
and
Scudder
310 Wall St., Kingston.

ELGIN makes exciting**75th Anniversary Offer!****ELGIN "ANNIVERSARY" WATCH**

Values Never Before Offered for Less than \$24.75

\$19.75

NOW
THIS OFFER ENDS MARCH 18

 **G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON**
Jewelers

B'way Theatre Bldg.

Kingston.

GET AHEAD IN 1939
Pay off ALL
your bills with
a Personal Loan

Then have LESS to pay each month, because you have only ONE place to pay. There'll be more LEFT OVER for your living expenses. Main requirement, just your ability to repay the loan in small sums regularly. No co-makers. No indirect inquiries. "Personal Credit" loans up to \$300 on your signature only, or those of husband and wife. Come in or phone.

6th Year in Kingston!
Floor No. 2 Room No. 2
Newberry Building
319 Wall St.
Tel. 3470.
D. R. ELLIS, Mgr.

For Prompt Coal Delivery

Phone 331

LEON WILBER COAL YARD

dealers of

JEDDO HIGHLAND & MID-VALLEY COAL

"The Coal That Speaks for Itself!"

LEON WILBER

125 Tremper Ave. Phone 331.

"High Grade But Not High Priced"

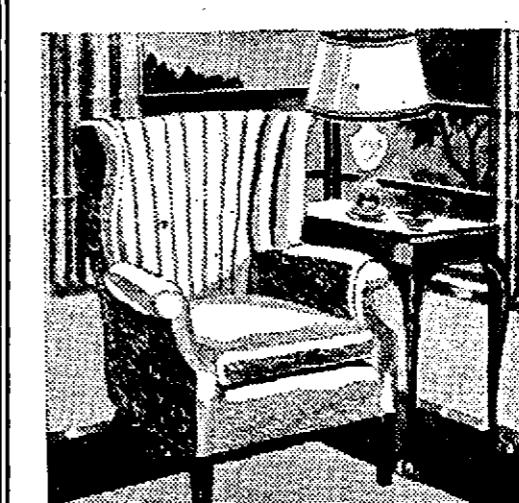
Budget Payments

STOCK-CORDTS INC.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

Charge Accounts

FURNITURE**RUGS****DRAPERY**

Come to Stock & Cordts first or last—but until you come you haven't the whole story of furniture values



here
are greater
values for your
home furnishing
dollars

Furniture values that affect you who budget carefully your home.

Because, during half a century of operation in the home furnishing business, Stock & Cordts have developed a large buying power with the best sources in America... because they keep "high overhead" items cut to the bone... they are able to give prices that you will find a revelation in value.

Call in... browse around... see for yourself what "Stock & Cordts savings" mean to you. Compare before you buy!

"The Store of the Largest Assortment."

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN CENT-A-WORD ADS BRINGS RESULTS.

Monday Night Dances

FEBRUARY 6 - 13 - 20 - 27

at the

Kingston Municipal Auditorium

BEST OF MUSIC FURNISHED BY THE MUSICIANS' UNION

THIS WEEK We Present

JESSE LAWRENCE and his Orchestra

DANCING 9 to 12

Admission 25c

AUSPICES BUILDING COMMITTEE.